PRICE TWO CENTS

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1889.

ONE WEEK Closing

Out

Out

Closing

Out

Out

Closing

Out

Out

O

SUMMER GOODS We offer you

OUR BEST FIGURED

French Sateens

12 1-2 Cents Per Yard.

Shese are the best goods, such as we have sold at 35e.

We offer you

OUR BEST

CAWNS

5 Cents Per Yard.

These are the goods that always sell at 12 1-20.

We offer you

50 Pieces Cawns

2 Cents Per Yard.

These are regularly sold at

We offer you

One Hundred Pieces

Summer Styles

BEST PRINTS

4 Cents Per Yard.

Shese are best quality and never sold less than 7c.

We offer you

TWENTY-FIVE PIECES

French Ginghams

25 Cents Per Yard.

Shese are 40 and 500 Goods and good styles. At 250 they will be about half price.

One week will close out all the above-named Goods.

PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

DOWNFALL OF LEGITIME.

HIPPOLYTE'S FORCES ARE OCCU-PYING PORT-AU-PRINCE.

Dispatches Announce That the Long War in the Black Republic is Over -The American Minister is Needed-The Last Days.

WASHINGTON, August 24.-Acting Secretary Walker to-day received the follow-ing cablegram from Rear Admiral Gherardi, commanding the naval force in the North

BALTIMORE, August 24.—A special to the Sun from Port-au-Prince, via Mole Hayti, says Legitime abdicated on Thursday and embarked on a French gunboat. A temporary fort has been formed. The northern or Hippolyte's army was to enter Port-au-Prince yesterday (Friday.) Peace probable. The United States steamer Kearsarge has moved nearer the city. Admiral Gherardi is master of the situation.

The Last Days of War.

New York, August 24.—The Tribune Port-au-Prince, Hayti, August 13 special says: The semi-official peace mission of the English Consul and the Spanish Consul-General failed, as Hippolyte would at first have nothing to do with them, but he finally gave his terms instead of listening to those of Legitime. His ultimatum was that troops in Port-au-Prince were to lay down their arms; that he, with his escort was to be met outside the portals of St. Joseph by the diplomatic body and by them escorted to the gates of the city where the city officials were to surrender the capital to him unconditionally. He announced that he would have sufficient force with him to protect the lives and properties of the citi-zens, Legitime in the meantime having left the city with those of his counselors who, did not care to remain. Legitime agreed to this but the man who controls him, Ces-maison, the French Minister, forced him to decline, saying that such terms were disgraceful; and the English gunboat Forward carried the answer to Hippolyte at St. Marc the next day.

The fight at Leozane, between the gunboat Jacmel, sometimes called the Mercedes, under command of Captain Compton, formerly of the Haytian Republic, the man who threatened a few nights since to bom-bard Port-au-Prince and the Dessalines un-der Captain Salini, was fully described in "La Democratic," a paper published at Port-au-Prince August 8. To anyone having the slightest knowledge of a man-of-war the account is laughable, yet the eulogy on Cap-tain Salini ends with "this last stroke describes the man," after telling how he had defended his ship during the whole day and finally brought her safe into port. Captain Salini, who is a Corsican by birth and a nat-Salini, who is a Corsican by birm and a naturalized American citizen, was seen a few days after the return of the Dessalines to Portau-Prince. He was then a private citizen, having resigned his commission in the Haytian navy, and his account of the fight was very different from that of the newspanary.

He said that the Jacmel came upon him sud-He said that the Jaemel came upon him suddenly at Leozane at a time when his boilers were in bad condition and repairs were being made that prevented his having steam. On that Captain Compton placed his vessel in such a position that none of the guns of the Dessaines could be brought to bear on the enemy. Compton fired about a dozen shots at him, three of which took effect, two in the rigging and one in the hull. He then sent down to his room and got a sheet from his bed and hoisted it as a flag in token of surrender, but whether Compton could not make out the color of the flag or was afraid of treachery he did not know, but the result was that the Jacmel kept up the fire at intervals until Salini came to the the result was that the Jacmel kept up the fire at intervals until Salini came to the conclusion that he must try some other plan. He then sent his gig ashore with a hawser and swung his ship so that the heavy guns were brought to bear, on the enemy and a few shots drove Compton off. He had also now succeeded in getting up steam and steamed slowly toward Port-au-Prince until picked up and towed in by the Panama. The rest of the fleet steamed down to Jeremie on Sunday, August 11. presumably to

see if that town had gone over to Hippolyte.

It is generally supposed that they went to capture the Jacmel and the Carondelet. They have not returned. On Saturday, August 10, the heaviest fighting of the war took place at La Coup. Hippolyte's forces had been gradually drawing near to that place and threatened the road to Besotan, which would give them communication with the forces coming up from the' South. Legitime began the attack, which raged around La Coup or Petiouville all day, and the evening found Hippolyte in possession of the road. The losses on both sides were about the same—100 killed and 250 wounded. That night Legitime's General in charge, Monplaisei, burned the pretty town around which they had been fighting all day, the inhabitants having fied to the mountain during the combat. He kindly promised that they should all be indemnified for their losses. Hippolyte's line now reaches entirely around the capital, and the general impression among the foreign people is that he will enter from the south when the final downfall comes, as the fort at Bizoton amounts to nothing.

at Bizoton amounts to nothing. steam corvette Galena, Commander Summer, sails to-day for Hayti to take up the duty of the Ossippee, recently returned home. The Galena was to have left for Port-au-Prince yesterday. Her sailing orders have been received, but for several reasons the ship remained at her moorings throughout the day. Judging from the amount of small stores that were being whisked aboard the Galena yesterday after. whisked aboard the Galena yesterday afterwhisked aboard the Galena yesterday afternoon it was difficult to see how Commander Summer was to get away before to-day. The cruiser is all ready for her southern duty so far as repairs are concerned, but it must be remembered that these repairs were intended only to keep the ship in condition for six months. The Galena last went to Hayti during December of 1888, in company with the Yantic. She remained on the station till spring, when she returned to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Yantic having preceded her by several months, owing to yellow fever aboard. The ordering of the Galena South is due to the Ossippee coming North.

The Kearsarge is now the only yearsel be.

North.

The Kearsarge is now the only vessel before Port-an-Prince, and just at this moment, when a crisis is expected in Haytian affairs, it is important that a strong naval force shall be present before the beleaguered city. The Galena will most likely remain in the vicinity of Hayti until well into the winter. The Kearsarge is the next vessel to be relieved and the Yantic is thought to be the craft destined to perform that duty. In turn the Galena may be relieved by the Ossippee.

NEW ORLEANS, August 24.—Theodore Carant, the distinguished violinist, dropped dead yesterday, as he arose and put on his hat to visit some pupils. He was a native of Silesia and a Hebrew. He studied at the Conservatory of Vienna and was a pupil of the famous Strauss. Impaired health Barbara last evening.

caused him to seek refuge in the mild southern climate of this country, and he has resided here since 1878, where he has had a brilliant career.

RETURNED TO DEER PARK.

The President is Again at His Chose

DEER PARK, August 24.—President Har rison, Mr. McKee and Miss McKee arrived here at 8:45 and walked up to the Spencer cottage. Private Secretary Halford and Marshal of the District of Columbia Rans

dell went to the hotel.

Attorney Meneral Miller, who was with
the party, went on to Washington, where
a mass of business awaits him. He has entirely recovered from his recent attack of

Chase, the Western Champion, Goe Down Before Shaw.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 24.-The sur orise of the day in the tennis tournamen esterday was the defeat of C. A. Chase, the Western champion, by Shaw. Shaw wo the first game by drives into the net ly Chase, who scored only 30. Shaw had lard luck in putting the ball outside of the ourt in the second, after the deuce was called Chase won the third by a game love, with Shaw's serve. The fourth was a vanua game, and Shaw played carelessly, driving the ball out. Shaw served well in the fiftl and took a game love. The sixth was won by Shaw by good drives to the base line, Chase not scoring a point.

Chase not scoring a point.

The seventh was a vantage game and Shaw won by hard serving. Chase won the eighth entirely by serving by a game love. The ninth was a vantage game, and Shaw's serving was perfect. Shaw drove prettily to the base line and won the tenth by a love game, and the first set 6-4. Chase won the first game of the second set by a game love with Shaw's serve. The second was a vantage game, and Shaw lost by drives out of the court. Shaw won the third by fine serving, after deuce had been called.

called.

In the fourth Shaw passed Chase at the net repeatedly and played well down the side lines. The fifth was a game love for Chase, with Shaw serving. Chase won the sixth and Shaw the seventh by drives beyond the base-line by Chase after the score was deuce. In the eighth Shaw played well in the backhand corner along the base-line, Chase scoring only one point. Chase won the ninth by a game love. In the tenth Shaw won the game and the second set, 6-4. Shaw won the game and the second set, 6-4. The third set was won by Chase, 6-4. Shaw took the fourth set and the match by superior playing, 6-3.

No Games To-Day. NEWPORT, R. I., August 24.-Rain prevented all play in the tennis tourna o-day.

WHO IS THE MAN?

A Deputy Fourth Auditor Asks About His Appointment.

WASHINGTON, August 24 .- The Fourth Auditor of the Treasury has transmitted to the First Comptroller a letter received by him from Andrew J. Whitaker, of Carpen tersville, Ill., in which the writer says he has seen in a Chicago newspaper a notice of his appointment as Deputy Fourth Auditor, and begs leave to accept the office with thanks. Andrew J. Whitaker, of Illinois, was duly appointed to that office about two was duly appointed to that omee about two
weeks ago, and a gentleman who claims to
be from Illinois, who recently engaged in
business here appeared a week ago, qualified and began the discharge of the duties
of Deputy Auditor. The Fourth Auditor
has sent the letter of the second Andrew J.
Whitaker to the First Comptroller to determine who is entitled to the place.

A Typhoid Patient's Deed. WOBURN, Mass., August 24.—At 10:30 this morning Fred S. Nichols, living on Grove street, Winchester, while delirious from typhoid fever, got out of bed, procured a revolver from a bureau drawer, and shot his nurse, a Miss Smith, through the heart, killing her. Before he could be secured, he fired two shots at his father, Stillman Nichols hart without effect. who came yesterday to attend the patient.

LOUISVILLE, August 24.-Judge Rober which Harlan County is situated, came here to-day to request Governor Buckner to send troops to arrest Wilson Howard, leader of the band of outlaws that killed four citizens last Tuesday.

Another conference will be held this afternoon, but Governor Buckner is of the opinion that a strong posse would do more good than troops.

NEW YORK, August 24. - The weekly

The banks now hold \$2,066,000 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

& M. Road, jumped the track on the War-saw "Y" and fell on its side, burying War-ren Rowley, a brakeman. He was dug out, but found to be fatally injured, his body being frightfully mangled. Rowley is mar-ried and lives in Elkhart.

LAWRENCE, Mass., August 24.—George Bush, of California, and Henry M. Watson, this morning, just over the New Hampshire line. Bush had his own way from the start and knocked out Watson in the fifth round. The fight was for \$300. Bush weighed 175 pounds and Watson 170.

OMAHA, Neb., August 24.—The finding of the court-martial case of Lieutenant Colonel Fletcher, ex-Commandant at Fort Omaha, charged with conduct unbecoming a gentleman and an officer, has been for-warded to Washington. This is understood to mean that the court has found against him Married a Captain's Daughter

NEWBURGH, N. Y., August 24.—Joe Rundell Burrows, President of the National Bank at Smith's Center, Kan., and Miss Hilda Ingalls, daughter of Captain J. M. Ingalls, U. S. A., stationed at Fortress Mon-roe, were married at St. John's Episcopal Church at Cornwall this morning. NEW YORK, August 24.—Mrs. Leslie Car

ter is said to be studying eight hours each day. She rarely leaves her room and practices posing, fainting, attitudinizing, emotionalizing and other stagey capers dear to the ambitious star. BUENOS AYRES, August 24.—A hurri-cane raged at this port which sunk many lighters, and inflicted considerable damage upon shipping and cargoes.

AMERICA'S FIRST ROAD.

AN INDIANAPOLIS MAN WHO HELPED BUILD PT.

The Ties Were Granite, the Stringer of Soft Pine, Covered With Flat Iron-Adams Was There.

Indianapolis has among her citizens an old Boston "boy" (eighty-ewo), of whom Massachusetts will be glad to hear. It is Mr. H. P. Randall. He helped to build the relates to periods and historical events of wide interest. He has been a citizen of Indianapolis since 1852 (coming here from-Cincinnati, where he was a school teacher and civil engineer). He was born near Cops Hill, Boston. Speaking of that first railroad to-day, he said:

railroad to-day, he said:

"I think it was about 1826, while an appretice to the carpenter trade, that I went with so he six or eight men to prepare the timber to make a roadway for carrying stone from the marries to a wharf, where they could be look upon vessels. This was at Quincy, Mass. These ledges of granite rock were, if I remember rightly, located upon lands of John Q dams. The stringers or rails for the road most of soft and, were made straight and then carefully and d to the cross-ties, which we of granite, span out in the quarries, so ne 10 mehes square at d 6 feet long, and p. down much as the wooden cross-ties are a w.

much as the wooden cross-ties are a.w.
"To keep the sto gers in piace and steady, there were iron races et into the steady, there were 170... laces et into the ties and made fast on top .1 are strin gers. Iron plates were put on to the stringer, and well spiked down. These were, as well as I can remember, three inshes wide, and three-eighths thick. Then with a towpath r a horse, we completed the roadway.
"I think the road was about three miles

long. Near our camp, and about midway of the road, was a ravine and a curve. How to get out the timber for this curve was puzzle to our men, but our accommodating engineer—I think his name was Bryant came to our relief, though some of the men thought that this was his first experience in

urves of this sort.

"The first wheels put on this track were, I should think, eight feet in diameter. It was the intent to carry the load under the axle of a car to be propelled by horse power or by hard.

Soon after the road's completion the first car was put on the truck. Qur men were dubious about its working, es-pecially round that curve. Some 'guessed it would and some said it would not.' So a time was set for a trial. The men pushed the thing up over the curve. It was down grade from there to the wharf. It was found that the car would go all right. The next day about a dozen people got on for a ride and a little sport. They took a bucket of good cool spring water, soured with vin-egar, and sweetened with molasses, a sup-ply of dried codish and erackers (a luxuri-ous lunch in those days) and a tin horn to let the people know that something was

"Finally all was ready, word was given,
"Fake out the chocks and let her go." We
soon learned there was no necessity for
blowing the horn, for the flange on the
wheels working against these thin plates on
the rails made at times a wonderful screech-

"We worked from sun to sun and till late in the fall. I think no liquor was used and none was sick and I do not remember that Mr. Randall recalls that one day while the men were at work on the road John Adams (who soon afterwards died) came out to look at the job. His young son, John Quincy, was with him.

RATES, EXCURSIONS, FREIGHTS.

New Schedule by the O., I. & W.

Beet Sugar in Transit East.

The O., I. & W. officers allege that the low Chicago rate has diverted a great deal of traffic which legitimately is in the terri-tory of their road, to longer and cheaper routes. In order to meet this competition er rates to Western points via this passenger rates to western points via this road have been materially reduced, the change going into effect to-day. The new schedule makes the rate from Indianapolis to Peoria \$4.25, former rate \$6.14; to Kansas city or St. Joseph or Atchison, \$12.75, former rate, \$14.00; to Omaha \$14.00, former rate \$15.65. The new arrangement will continue until further notice.

continue until further notice.

To-day is the last on which the four-dolar round trip rate to Chicago will be al-

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis Road will run an excursion to the Soldiers'

ble a portion of the proceeds will be given to the soldiers' monument fund. Beginning to-morrow, all through trains on the Northern Pacific Road will enter or leave Chicago. Heretofore St. Paul has been the eastern terminus of the road, but now the control of the Wisconsin Central Road has gone into the Northern Pacific's hands, and it will be operated as part of the

Gradually sugar is becoming an impor-tant element of the freight business from west to east. Formerly, and not long ago, either, about all the sugar which passed over Indiana railroads came from the East or South, but now the manufacture of beet sugar in California and the heavy importa-tions from the Sandwich and other Pacific tions from the Sandwich and other racine islands are causing a strong eastward movement across Indiana of this staple. The day of shipping in barrels is going rapidly out, and sacks are taking their place. The sacks are double thickness, of strong, tightly-woven material which is practically impervious to water. The chief advantage in the use of sacks is the greater ease with which they may be handled. Splinters and the taste of the wood are also avoided.

The eastward movement of grain is now exceedingly heavy and railroads are suffering from scarcity of cars. All over the Central States, and especially in Indiana, the yield of wheat per acre has been much greater than was expected. Farmers are disposed to put their crops promptly on the market, as the prevailing prices insure a reasonable profit, and the result is the railroads are crowding all their available rolling stock to its great. and the result is the railroads are crowding all their available rolling stock to its greatest utility. An instance of the way the wheat is yielding was given by a farmer who was in the city this morning. Said he: "I inspected my wheat, as we harvested it, very closely and concluded that I would have about 1,200 bushels. This was a fair yield for my acreage. When I came to yield for my acreage. When I came to thresh, my crop made 1,984 bushels."

New York Herald sends his paper a long story about the trades unions of Indianapostory about the trades unions of Indianapolis refusing to participate in the parade last
Thursday on account of their dislike of
President Harrison. Members of the Central Labor Union say there is no truth in the
report. At a meeting held last Sunday
morning the representatives of the various
trades unions did vote not to join the
parade, but for the reason that the invitation had come so late that they could not
prepare for the event. It was an oversight
by those in charge that the labor organizations were not extended an invitation sooner. They say they regret the mistake as

This morning the most unearthly yells and howls were emitted from the cell-room at the Station House, and with them came the sound of hammering on the iron doors. The officers opened the doors to ascertain the cause of the disturbance and out

erawled Sergeant Joyce. While the prisoners were being removed to Police Court the Sergeant went into the cells to see if any were left behind, and as no one was aware of his presence he was locked up.

LIGHT INFANTRY REFUSED TO

GENERAL COBURN CITES DATES Vincennes Was, Captured First in 1778 and Finally a Year Later.

General Coburn defends the date of the capture of Vincennes (as given by him in his monument address) against Judge Jordan's criticism yesterday.

"The facts are," he says, "that Colonel Clark in the summer of 1778 led a remarkable expedition against the French settlements about Kaskaskia and Vincennes. This statement is found on page 114 of Dillon's History of Indiana. In chapter 13 (Dillon) is found a detailed account of the peaceable taking of Vincennes by the party sent by Colonel Clark for that purpose, he being in Kaskaskia in July 1778. On page 128 is found an account of the success of the expedition, of the hoisting of the American flag in Vincennes and the going of the people to the church "where the oath of alliance was administered to them, an officer was elected and the place garrisoned and everything settled beyond the most sanguine hopes." Soon after this in 1778. This statement is found on page 114 of Dilguine hopes." Soon after this in 1778, Captain Leonard Helm (about the middle of August) was ordered to take command of Vincennes by Colonel Clark. "The Captain Vincennes by Colonel Clark. "The Captain arrived safe at Vincennes, and was received with acclamations by the people." So says Dillon, on page 130. Vincennes was taken by Clark's expedition in 1778, and, with a vast territory, incorporated into Virginia. It was recaptured by the British in December, 1778, and held till February, 1779, when it was recaptured by Clark and his when it was recaptured by Clark and his

I said in my address that Clark captured Vincennes and Kaskaskia in 1778 and followed up this with the further statement that Clark and his men 110 years ago (1779)

that Clark and his men 110 years ago (1779) snatched from British dominion the vast region extending from Pennsylvania to the Mississippi River, etc.

This is true, unless Dillon is mistaken. I know of no historian who is quite as accurate, not excepting Judge Jordan.

I referred to the final taking of all this vast region in 1779 from the British, and think there can be no question as to the correctness of the history on this point. orrectness of the history on this point, of

HANGED TO PROLONG LIFE.

A Police Officer Submits to Unusua Treatment for an Injury.

Boston, August 25 .- Police Lieutenant B. Daly, of this city, is undergoing a vigor ous treatment to get cared of a spinal trouble caused by a fall from a horse car in 1887. It is nothing more or less than a systematic course of hanging. He is suspended by the neck until he is almost un onscious, this process being the only way in which the spinal cord can be properly strengthened. The machine is shaped very iron rod with eyes in the center and hooks at each end in which are loops that pass down under each shoulder to take the strain off the patient's neck. & Along the horizontal bar is a series of

Along the norizontal bar is a series of notches, from which hang the supports for the head and chin. Lieutenant Daly's head is placed in the support, and he is then swung from the floor. He said that the experience is anything but pleasant, but as a cure is being affected he keeps at it. He is generally strung up about two and a half minutes. When released he can not stand, and it is fully five minutes before he ecovers from the effects of the hanging recovers from the enects of the nanging. He has control of his lower limbs now, while less than six months ago he staggered like a drunken man, and he can sleep every night without injections of morphine, as be-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Oil at Pitteburg to-day, 975 c. The log jam in the St. Croix River is being broken. Veterans are beginning to arrive in Mil-vaukee. Charles Sweranger, a jocky, was thrown and killed at Catlin, Ill.

Separate trials will be asked for the Cronin suspects at Chicago when the cases are called Monday. The Republicans of Montana nominated for Governor T. C. Power, of Helena, and for Congress, T. H. Carter

osama and K. Taenato, from Tokio, Japan, will take a two years' course in the Bloomington (III.) College of Law.

The indications are that the Legislative Committee on the West Virginia Governorship will report in favor of Fleming, Democratic A special from Green Bay, Wil., says L. G. Schiller, wholesale fish dealer, has made an assignment. Liabilities \$12,000; assets not known.

assignment. Habilities \$12,000; assets not known.

W. A. Smith, the man who broke jall at Cleveland a month ago and shot Deputy Sheriff Joe Goldsoll, is under arrest at Quincy, Ill.

Captain Charles T. Rogers, who tried to cross the Atlantic in an eighteen-foot boat, was picked up off Grand Banks and returned to Gloucester, Mass.

Word has been received at the Treasury Department at Washington of the discovery of a counterfeit two-dollar silver certificate which has just made its appearance in the West.

United States Treasurer Huston has rented a house in Washington near the head of Fourteenth street and expects to move his family there from Connersville on the 1st oa September.

Hoag's flowering mill at Manchester, Dela-

state Treasurer Carter, of New Hampshire, has received for redemption a certificate for \$150,000, it being the last outstanding war obligation of the State. It matures September 1, and will be paid then.

Senator Manderson, of Nebrasks, writes an open letter to Commissioner Tanner defending the rerating by which he received \$4,000 back pension, and saying that the amount was sent him without his application.

J. R. Cunningham, the Postmaster at Coffeysburg, Mo., who absconded with \$8,000 on June 1, last, since which time the detectives have pursued him as far west as San Francisco, east to Illinois and north to Manitoba, was arrested at Bentonville, Ark., yesterday. At a meeting of potters at East Liverpool.

was arrested at Bentonville, Ark., yesterday.
At a meeting of potters at East Liverpool,
O, the Western White Granite Company was
formed, with the following officers: President,
George Morley, of this city; Vice President,
Joseph Mayer, of Bever Falls; Secretary, Alired Day, of Stubenville: Treasurer, John N.
Taylor, of East Liverpool,
On Thursday a mob tried to lynch Robert
Snyder, a saloon-keeper at Eldorado, Kan,
who murdered his wife and mother-in-law
August 10. The prisoner was dropped out of
the back window of the jail and taken to
Wichits, and now the Eldorado people
threaten to go to Wichita in a body and end
the murderer's life.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Mrs. R. B. Hammoud and Mrs. Dr. Spink are visiting in Canada.

H. Siebold and family leave to-day for a tour of the Northern Michigan lakes.

Professor George L. Curtis, of DePauw Uni-versity, will preach at Fletcher Place Church to-morrow.

LIGHT INFANTRY REFUSED TO WEAR FATIGUE UNIFORMS.

a Few Officers and One Lonely Private-Very High Military Jinks.

The entire Indianapolis Light Infantry ompany, except the first four officers-Scott, Lieutenants Lowes and Conde, Sergeant McCrea-and Private Lowes have been placed under arrest and have been summoned to appear at court martial. This comappear at court martial. This company, it will be recalled, did not appear in the parade on Thursday. It constitutes Company D, Second Regiment, Indiana Legion, and as everybody knows, is one of the crack companies of the country. The order of arrest has been issued by N. R. Ruckle, Adjutant General of Indiana. For insubordination, mutinous conduct, and conduct prejudicial to good order and military dicipline," is the charge made. The court martial will convene at a date to be named hereafter.

be named hereafter.

The circumstances are these. The company at noon Thursday assembled at City Hall Armory according to orders. The company had agreed as an organization to appear in the parade in tall dress uniform or not at all. "We have an organization separate from the State organization" said one of the members, "and did not feel ourselves bound by Adjutant General Ruckle's order to appear in fatigue uniform. We were in dress uniform, and our officers refused to take us into the parade unless we put on the latigue form, and our officers refused to take us into the parade unless we put on the tatigue suits. This we all declined to do. We obtained an order from Chief harshal Zollinger to Colonel Ruckle assigning us a position in the military division, attired as we then were. Our Captain, however, refused to act under this order. Consequently we did not march at all, and now comes the order of court marthal. court martial.
"Our dress uniforms were procured for just

such occasions and we can't understand why we should not be permitted to use

them."

The order of court martial prohibits the offenders from attending any business meeting, drill or parade of the company and directs them to not enter the armory.

Thirtentus men and non-commissioned Thirty-two men and non-commissioned officers are involved, including Sergeants Russell Eckman, Cobb, Martin and Mahan; Corporals Mahoney, Douglass, Shirk and

Political Place-Hunters Besieged the Presidential Party.

EAGER TO SERVE THE PUBLIC.

The Indiana office-seekers did not worry President Harrison a great deal during his brief stay in the city, but a few of them managed to quietly remind him of their ambitions and claims upon the party. Private Secretary Halford, Attorney General Miller and United States Marshal Ransdell came in conflict with the office-seeker much more than the President, and whenever they would consent to listen to the claims of aspirants they were constantly

besieged.

Quite a number of Indianapolis Republicans had a long talk with Private Secretary Halford about Indians politics, presumably, and when the President gets back to work he will doubtless be made acquainted with the "exact feeling" in Indiana, so far as Private Secretary Halford's informants were able to judge it.

Dan Ransdell was, of course, besieged with persons who want positions under him. He said, before leaving yesterday afternoon, however, that he had made no promises, and would not announce his appointees until the first of next month. "I am very thankful that my office does not come under the Civil Service rules," said he. "I shall have no hesitancy about making places for just as many Republicans as possible."

possible."

Captain Meredith did not escape the place-hunters, either. There are quite a number of Indianapolis printers who want places in the Government Printing Office,

will be but few changes in its composition." Andrew M. Sweeny, who was mentioned as a possible candidate for Clerk of the Supreme Court, has changed his mind and will stand for Congress from the Second District. The congressional fight in the Second District has grown interesting. Congressman O'Neal has been forced out of the race, and every county in the district has a candidate for his place. Among the Democrats prominently mentioned are: Sam Taylor, of Daviess County, present State Bank Examiner; Mason Niblack, Knox County, Speaker of the last House of Representatives: James M. Andrews, of Paoli; Cutter S. Dobbins, of Morgan County, and ex-Senator John Benz.

Jepthe D. New has announced himself as a candidate for Secretary of State on the Democratic ticket.

Democratic ticket.

Next Tuesday the Republicans hold their primaries to nominate the candidates for City Council, and to elect the city committeemen. The gas company is pushing men to the front in every ward, and nobody is certain who the concern's candidates are. The new Council will let the contract for the city lighting.

In the Ninth Ward William Long is the only Republican who has announced, and the Democrats are talking of W.W. Woolien as a proper person to run against him.

Joe Gasper is a candidate in the Tenth Ward. This morning it was reported that Ed Jones, who keeps a wine-room on Massachusetts avenne, and the other saloon men in that ward will have a candidate against Gasper, because he voted to increase the saloon tax. Gasper's friends say that he will have smooth sailing, nevertheless.

Councilman Pearson is leaving no stone unturned to secure a renomination. Dave Myers, the attorney, is in the Second Ward race. He says every corporation has combined against him, and will encompass his defeat if possible.

The fight for Committeeman from the Twenty-second Ward has become torrid, and, contrary to all reports, John Howard is a candidate. At the last meeting of the City Committee, Mr. Howard was not present, and it is charged that Mike Toomey, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, stated that Mr. Howard had requested him (Toomey) to serve in his stead until a new Committeeman was elected, and of course Toomy was appointed. Mr. Howard declares he had no talk with Toomey, and his statement was not true. Consequently, Howard is a candidate in order to get even with the Tin Horns.

Councilman Davis, of the Fourteenth Ward is except to he setumed.

Pugitive Denny's Return.

Deputy United States Marshal Conway returned from Kansas City this morning with W. A. Denny, the defaulting Assistant Postmaster of Boonville. Denny was located in Kansas City by letters he had written back to friends in Evansville. The functive when arrested had no money. His

bond was fixed at \$1,000, but he has not been able to give it yet, and is confined in the county jail.

HARRISON'S MASTERPIECE.

eautiful Oration in Which He First

At the unveiling ceremonies of the statue to Governor Morton, January 15, 1884, Senator Benjamin Harrison delivered the speech given below. Like Lincoln's classic at Gettysburg, this speech of General Harrison's is short, though sufficient:

Fellow-citizens, there are two reasons why I should not speak to you to-day. One belongs to you, the other to me. It is not fitting that I should hold you from the exercises that remain—that I should hold you bere till the shades of evening shall obscure the outline of the loved Governor's face which you are yet to look upon. Nor is it fitting that I should put any extemporary remarks of mine in contrast with the fin shed eulogy to which we have just listened from the lips of the sliver-tongued orator of Indiana Richard W. Thompson]. It can not be inappropriate, however, that I should suggest to you this thought that has been in my mind here to-day.

It is that we should build in Indianapolis another monument, to be a companion piece of that which is to be unveiled to-day; that we should here set up a stone which will keep fit company with that bronze statue. An impersonal statue, one upon whose base no name shall be written; upon whose summit shall stand the typical soldier of the Union. In one of the Southern States they have built in a beautiful cemetery a monument to commemorate the Confederate dead. A soldier stands upon a shalt with his gun reversed and his head bowed over his musket. Not thus will we typify the soldier of indiana. He shall stand with head ever, with arms at a shoulder, fitly typifying the victory he won. As I have said, we will write no name upon the stone, but the sons and daughters of every soldier who went to battle for the country, as they stand at the base of fhat monument, may speak of their own dead and be able to say: "That is his monument."

THEIR MINDS DISEASED.

Unfortunate Cases Now Receiving Attention-Lunacy Inquests.

An inquest of lunacy was held on Fred-rick A, Miller, of the firm of Hollenbeck & Miller, wire fence makers, this morning He recently wandered to Greenfield on foot and tramped over Hancock County before his friends found him. He imagines he is ossessed of great wealth and delights in

possessed of great wealth and delights in giving away horses and buggies.

James E. Franklin recently filed an affidavit against William George charging that he was insane and asked that he be recommitted to the asylum, he having been an inmate a number of years ago. Supernetendent Wright refused to receive the patient. This morning Franklin filed another affidavit before Justice Feibleman setting forth that George is insane and is dangerous. A trial will be had, and if the defendant is proven to be dangerous and unsafe, under the law the Court can appoint a guardian or keeper for him. appoint a guardian or keeper for him.

"In which event I shall appoint Dr.
Wright as his keeper," remarked the

IN CIGARETTE PACKAGES.

ecretary Halford Brings Suit-His Daughter's Photograph Abused.

ton to-day says it is reported there that E. W. Halford, the President's Private Secretary, has begun suit against cigarette manufacturers to prevent the use of the photograph of his daughter Jeanette in cigarette

graph of his daughte.

It is said that the photograph of the young lady has already gone out from some cigarette manufacturers, but none of them have yet appeared in this city. The leading cigar dealers here, said this afternoon that they knew nothing about the photograph being used, and a look over the cigarette pictures they exhibit shows that they have not yet received the disreputable advertising dodge.

FOLD UP THE BUNTING.

Colors Disappear from the Monument Scaffold-The City Normal.

Indianapolis begins to assume its normal appearance to-day. The National colors are coming down as rapidly as they went up last Tuesday and Wednesday, and by and they all managed to get the Captain's ear while here. He promised to do all he could for them.

Colonel Tom Byrne, of Evansville, was in the city last night. He announces that he will again be a candidate for Treasurer of State. Said a Democratic politician last evenning: "The old State ticket will be in the field again, and so far as I know there will be but few changes in its composition."

morning.

The work on the monument suffered but little delay on account of the corner-stone laying exercises. Monday morning the stone-cutters will be at work again, and the two engines will resume their work of hoisting the colitic blocks into position.

While the Grapes are Ripening.

Local forecasts—For Indianapolis and ricinity for the twenty-four hours ending 8 a. m., August 25, fair weather.
WASHINGTON, August 24.—Indiana and
Illinois—Fair, stationary temperature, except in extreme northern portion, cooler
southeasterly winds.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

Why should Washington street business men's approaches be blocked by banana peddlers' wagons? Also, why should fruit paelings be permitted to accumulate on the streets? Why should saloon-keepers be permitted to fill the sidewalk with beer kegs? Score of boys get their first drink from sidewalk beer kegs.

Mrs. John Ryan was recently a witness in Justice Judkins's court, and her testing was not pleasing to her husband, who whi ped her on their way home. This morning Ryan was fined by Justice Judkins.

Frank Mack, John Harris, George Clark and James Henderson, the gang of Chicago crooks arrested Wednesday night, were given one hour to leave town this morning. They accepted the chance.

Injured in a Ronaway.

Hamilton Bailey suffered severely in runaway to-day. He was thrown from twagon, his right arm broken and his che laid open. Dr. Pettijohn dressed the juries. Let Him Now Show His Patriotism.

The charge of malicious trespass against Otto Check, accused of spitting on a flag at the corner-stone laying, was dismissed in the Police Court this morning.

New Muncle Association.

The Mutual Home and Saving Association of Muncle was incorporated this morning. Capital stock, \$1,000,000.

Roots Twenty-Seven Feet Deep.

Workmen sinking a well on Fletches
avenue found the roots of a tree twenty
seven feet under ground.

The Auditor Commissions William Auditor Taggart has issued a certifice Dr. Williams, of West Indianapolis County Meat Inspector.

Appointed Local Umpire.
Victor R. Jose this morning was ointed local League umpire.

#### KINK'SNEW YORK LETTER

THIS IS A VANDERBILT SEASON AT NEWPORT.

How the Rich are Enjoying Then selves During the Summer-The Fall Awakening-A New Burlesque.

[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]
NEW YORK, August 23.—The Vanderbilts have captured Newport. It is called a Vanderbilt season there. One has to follow our notables out of town to get topics of New York personality, and that is why I have been to Newport. The Vanderbilts were to have given a ball, but it has been postponed. However, the family was "in evidence," as it is now considered Frenchtly pionant, to phrase it. The final week of ily piquant, to phrase it. The final week of August before 1890 will be eminently a Vanderbilt triumph of supremacy. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has assumed the position of leader, long since recovered from the distressing little accident that nom the distressing little accident that nipped her Newport projects in the bud one year ago. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, temporarily lodged in a small rented house, makes a specialty of entertaining on board the yacht that bears her own euphonious name. euphonious name, the Alva, while Mrs. Cornelius, the most ambitious of the trio of sisters-in-law, gives garden parties and dances at "The Breakgarden parties and dances at "In Bleachers," and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, sumptuously lodged within the frowning battlements of that melancholy fortress, "Rough Point," entertains a house party, including her sister-in-law, Mrs. "Willie" Sloane, newly arrived from Lenox, and one of the loveliest of applicized Americans. Mrs. newly arrived from Lenox, and one of the loveliest of anglicized Americans, Mrs. Burke-Roche. Newport ought to be treated by strangers in moderate circumstances as Paris is by the English tourist—as a playground and a spectacle. A few days will enable the visitor to see all that there is to be seen. His best plan is to arrive, say, Friday morning. Once installed, at about 11 ai m. he can inquire the way to the Bath Road, and take a stare or the cable car to Road, and take a stage or the cable car to the bathing beach, where, if the day is fine, he will see that small contingent of the "swells" who bathe in public. Thence it is well to proceed to the Casino, and, on paying 25 cents for admission to the beautiful grounds, take a place on the semi-circular plazza, listen to the music and watch the members of Ward McAllister's "Four Hundred" as they exchange amenities.

On a fine morning the youthful belles are

certain to be grouped about the central steps holding an impromptu court, in which the dandies of idleness and affluence are conspicuous. This bevy of youth, beauty and gallantry, the belles attired in fresh and light-hued morning costumes, the men in flannels or lounging suits, makes a pretty sight. The same set is to be seen on Friday evening participating in the Casino dance, and to this festivity admission is \$1. Although the arrivals are as late as from 10:30 and even 11 o'clock, it is well to go at 10:30 and even 11 o'clock, it is well to go at 9:30 in order to secure a good seat in the galleries that command a view of the floor. Mrs. Astor, in her armor of precious stones; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and her diamonds; Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, with her pearls; the great beauties, Miss Mabel Wright, the perfect type of blonde, and Miss Marion Langdon, a brunette this year unrivaled; the youthful belles of the season, Miss Leiter and Miss Hargous—in short, all the features of a Newport assemblage are recognized by or pointed out to the stranger. Cornelius and W. K. Vanderbilt, the distinguished foreigners of the season, and Mr. Ward MoAlkister, are also unfailing objects of interest.

and Mr. Ward McAllister, are also unfailing objects of interest.

I gazed on such a gathering. All the Astors, half the Belmonts, a number of Vanderbilts, the inimitable Ward McAllister, the youthful beauties in dazsling loveliness, the representatives of the foreign legation, the polo men, the prettiest girls, appeared to delight the patient gods in the gallery. Mrs. ex-Secretary Whituer, in blue and white rare satin and pearls, divided attention with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, in white and moss green brocade, her corsage glistening with a superb diamond riviere, Mrs. Astor, in a brave array of jewels, hadse considerable competition from Mrs. James Kremochan, with an elaborate costume of pale rose color and white. There, too, was Mrs. "Willie" Astor, in a beautiful half-in mourning dress of black net and white will be required in their corporations.

Swintons, (Robinson's, Sheldon's, Thompson's, Wentworth's, Underworth's, Capton's, Butler's, Eclectic, Harper's, Ray's, Reventworth's, Winte's, and others. Geographies: Apple ton's, Barnes's, Butler's, Eclectic, Harper's, New Primary, and others.

These new exchange prices will go into effect immediately A good many orders for the new text books are being received at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, but many Superintendents are slow about complying with the law. As character of the control of the Miner's Assembly, Yangton's, Indon's, Wentworth's, Capton's, Butler's, Eclectic, Harper's, Reven's, Butler's, Eclectic, Harper's, Reven's, Sutter of the miner of the miners' Assembly, Labor, Special capton's, Sutter of the miner of the min paie rose color and white. There, too, was Mra. "Willie" Astor, in a beautiful half-mourning dress of black aet and white dotted muslin; Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., in white, and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, in a brilliantly brocaded robe of roses on a pearl colored ground and wearing her famous pearls. With Miss Langdon in black tulle, with a silver brocade corsage and a garniture of lilaes, and Miss Hargous, in a smoke colored tulle, combined with white silk, beauty has never been better adorned. The Newport season may always be depended on to assemble the fairest rich women in America, and this year Mrs. Burke-Roche leads a long list. The belle par excellence is probably Miss Leiter, an heiress and a genuine beauty. The eyes and smile of this young lady would alone make her worthy of being perpetuated on canvas by some Sir Joshua Parvedde of the vectod.

beauty. The eyes and smile of this young lady would alone make her worthy of being perpetuated on canvas by some Sir Joshua Reynolds of the period. In her cart—one almost says her chariot—she is as graceful as Dian. She dances to perfection, and her youth and evident enjoyment of existence, render her the most agreeable of objects. The same thing may be said of Miss liargous, who is even prettier and more elegant than she was last season, and is easily the central figure in a group of young girls.

The awakening from summer apathy in New York City; is mostly theatrical. More of our twenty-seven dramatic theatres are this week open than shut. A spectacular burlesque has been started thus early, and its opening performance had as funny a mishap as I ever witnessed. A mimic prince had returned from a successful war. He was welcomed with a resplendent procession. A band of musicians blared with actual horas before him, bailet girls representing Greek maidens danced around his chariot, and after him came a procession in the showiest sort of pageantry known to stage art. The man himself was an immene fellow, more than six feet high, and made up after the manner of Grosyenor in "Patience." That is to say, he was mense fellow, more than six feet high, and made up after the manner of Grosvenor in "Patience." That is to say, he was like little Lord Fauntleroy, magnified five or six times. His chariot was as gay as a circus wagon, and he sat in it with a pose of extreme dignity. The vehicle was drawn by a company of negro slaves. It rolled in all desired grandeur down the stage to the footlights, and stood there long enough for the spectators to be impressed. Then the slaves turned it to make a circuit of the stage, and at that point the tongue pulled out, letting the front of the two-wheeled thing drep with a bump. His Majesty was tumbled out head-foremest, and had to scramble on all fours to his feet in a sorry plight of ruined grandeur. Of course the assemblage roared with laughter, and the actor, losing his self-possession, quitted the stage not only afoot, but in a shamblingly humble manner.

stage not orly afoot, but in a shamblingly humble matner.

Another new show is in the burlesque line, and a member of the company is one of the most popular of London Music Hall favorites. It was curious to observe the non-acceptance of just the same valgarity which had made her fortune in England's capital. She was a very clever singer and dancer, with a merrily, humorous face, and was instantly successful; but that lasted through only two verses of her first ditty, for when she came to another whose lines were decidedly indelicate the audience was offended. All laughter was silenced; there was not a siir of applause, and from a dozen parts of the house came hisses. On the second night, the objectionable matter was aliminated from her songs, and she is all right now, having learned that Broadway's standard of morality is much higher than that of the Strand.

KINK.

A Great Legal Fight Expected.
MILWAUKER, August 24.—Preliminary
steps have been taken by W. H. Jacobs to
wrest from the Wisconsin Central Railway

tion 43, near Hurley, where the Montre and other iron mines are located. He elaims that the section is outside the 20 mile indemnity limit where the road had a right to go and make up deficiencies in the land grant, and he has claimed possession of the land under soldier strip entry. His father is a millionaire, and had engaged William F. Vilas as one of his attorneys. The property is worth \$3,000,000, and a great legal fight may be expected.

CASH FOR THE OLD BOOKS.

The New School Book Company Make Known an Arrangement.

The Indiana School Book Company, which was awarded the contract for furnishing school text-books to the pupils of the State ander the new law, has made an arrangenent to take all old school books in trade or for cash. When the bid was made by this company to furnish books it had not then succeeded in making satisfactory arrangements concerning the exchange prices to be allow-ed on the books in use. In consequence of this the company offered in their propoof this the company of arered in their proposition merely nominal prices for the old books. Under the bid it was proposed to allow from one to five cents each for the books now in use. The company made this offer merely to comply with the law, and with the expectancy of Josing the amount paid out on exchange. paid out on exchange.
Since the contract was awarded C. M.

Barnes, of Chicago, a wholesale dealer in school books, has contracted with the Indi-ana company to take the books displaced by the new series at the following exchange

the new series at the following exchange prices, and upon conditions named in a price list which will be sent out over the State.

For First Reader, five (5) cents; for Second Reader, seven (7) cents; for Third Reader, nine (8) cents; for Fourth Reader, eleven (11) cents; for Fifth Reader, fifteen (15) cents; for complete or Practical Arithmetic, seven (7) cents; for complete or Practical Arithmetic, eleven (11) cents; for Elementary Geography, eleven (11) complete or Practical Arithmetic, eleven (11) cents; for Elementary Geography, eleven (11) cents; for Complete Geography, eleven (11) cents; for Complete Geography, thenty-five (26) cents, (except Indiana editions, or such as have a special chapter on Indiana and not of any other State.)

The above prices are to be paid for old books purchased outright by Mr. Barnes. When exchanges are made for the new books they will be on the following conditions:

books they will be on the following conditions:

Five cents and the old First Reader in use buys the new First Reader. Eight cents and the old Second Reader in use buys the new Second Reader. Sixteen cents and the old Third Reader in use buys the new Hourth Reader. Nineteen cents and the old Fourth Reader, Nineteen cents and the old Fourth Reader in use buys the new Fifth Reader. Twenty-eight cents and the old Elementary Arithmetic in use buys the new Fifth Reader. Twenty-eight cents and the old Complete Arithmetic in use buys the new Elementary Arithmetic. Nineteen eents and the old Complete Arithmetic in use buys the new Elementary Geography in use buys the new Elementary Geography. Fifty cents and the old Complete Geography (except Indiana editions).

In a circular issued by the Indiana company, calling attention to this new arrangement, it is stated that, "the agents of C. M. Barnes will communicate personally or by letter with the various County Superintendents and other school officials within a few days to perfect arrangements for collecting howing shipping and paying for

tendents and other school officials within a few days to perfect arrangements for col-lecting, boxing, shipping, and paying for the second-hand books. Inasmuch as these exchange prices are liberal, we hope the children of the State will avail themselves of this opportunity for receiving the full benefit thereof."

benefit thereof."

The price list and circular sent out by C.
M. Barnes states that the books taken at the prices named must be in good condition.
There must be no torn leaves; no thumbed places, which would deprive the book of reading matter; no missing leaves, no loose leaves, and all must have complete covers.
The list of books exchangeable includes nearly or quite all of those now in use in the schools of Indiana.

Among readers that will be taken are Appleton's, American, Barnes's, Butler's

Among readers that will be taken are appleton's, American, Barnes's, Butler's Edwards's, Gilmore's, Harper's, Harvey's, Lippincott's, McGuffy's, Monroe's, Modern, New Franklin, Raubs's, Sadler's, Landers's, Swinton's, Watson's, and others. Among the arithmetics, are Apppleton's, Barnes's, Harper's, Ray's, Robinson's, Sheldon's, Stoddard's, Thompson's, Wentworth's, White's, and others. Geographics: Appleton's, Barnes's, Butler's, Eclectic, Harper's, Monteith's, Swinton's, Warren's, New Primary, and others.

These new exchange prices will go into effect immediately. A good many orders

All the old officers of the Seventieth Regimental Association were re-elected last evening, and Greenwood was selected as the next place of meeting.

The brigade reunion was of short duration, and, owing to the desire of nearly all tion, and, owing to the desire of nearly all the veterans to go home on the evening trains, the camp-fire arranged for night was abandoned. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Benjamin Harrison; First Vice President, General Daniel Justin, Sycamore, Ill.; Second Vice President, Colonel A. W. Doan, Wilmington, O.; Secretary, Dr. J. M. Ayers, Cincinnati., Treasurer, E. H. Conger, Des Moines, Ia.; Assistant Tressurer, Captain Horace McKay, Indianapolis. It was decided to hold the next reunion at Galesdecided to hold the next reunion at Gales burg, Ill.

Mack May Now Work Hard. William Mack, a sleek-looking young man, was found loitering in the west part of the city by Patrolman Wilson. When he was arrested he attempted to drop a small open-faced silver watch and a gold chain, but the officer was too quick for him. In olice court this morning he said his name s not Mack, and that his father was assessor

of West Chicago.

"I suppose you came here to get work?"
remarked Acting Mayor Walpole.

"Yes, sir," answered the defendant.

"Well, you shall not be disappointed.
You shall have work. Sixty-four days."

Propose to Come to Indianapolis.

Bertsch & Co., of Cambridge City, manu-Bertsch & Co., of Cambridge City, manufacturers of a power squaring and slitting and trimming shear, adapted to rolling-mills and heavy sheetiron workers, are proposing to come to Indianapolis, if some inducements in the way of site, etc., can be procured. The concern is a substantial one, needing some such advantages as Indianapolis could offer, to grow. The dirt-cheap gas obtainable here and the railroad advantages are of course being considered. Amos Parrish is looking after the company's interests here. Its products have a wide sale and a superior reputation.

and a superior reputation. The delegates to the International American Congress which meets at Washington in October will travel over the principal parts of the United States before returning parts of the United States before returning to their respective countries. They will arrive in Indianapolis Friday, November 1. Several other towns in the State will be visited. The party will consist of about seventy-five persons, delegates from the States of North, Central and South America.

To Test the Meat Inspection Law.

The last Legislature passed a law to the effect that no imported meat shall be sold in this State that was not inspected "on the hoof." To test this law, Meat Inspectors Fohl and Williams this morning filed an affidavit before the Mayor against the Chicago Dressed Beef Company, charging them with bringing uninspected meat into the State and selling it.

Haverly-Cleveland Minstrels.

The Haverly-Cleveland Minstrel Combination paraded the streets to-day, and this evening will appear at the Grand. The combination includes some of the best-known minstrels of the land, and there are a number of special features.

INDIANA STATE GOSSIP.

EVERAL PEOPLE IMPERILLED BY POISONOUS PLY-BITES.

Mrs. Tabor a Hoosier Girl - Heavy Loss by Fire-Shot and was Instantly Killed - Indian School-Children.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) PERU, August 24.—A strange and somewhat peculiar ailment, and, thus far, with serious attendant results, though not fatal in the three known cases, of persons being bitten by what is apparently an ordinary fly, though somewhat larger than the average insect. Immediately following comes a sensation as of being stung, and with the lapse of twenty-four ing stung, and with the lapse of twenty-four hours the parts directly affected are feverish, much swollen and intense pain, running into blood-poisoning. Two of the cases above mentioned were women, and both were for many days in a critical condition. The third case is a man employed at the L. E. & W. Railway shops, who had a slight abrasion of the hand and which was almost healed. While working he felt a stinging sensation on the wound and no stinging sensation on the working he left a stinging sensation on the wound and no-ticed this fly. The hand at once commenced swelling and, with the whole arm, reached twice its natural size in one-half a day's time. Strong medicines have reduced it, but the patient is in bad shape still.

Proposed Lake in Clay County. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] BRAZIL, August 24.—A movement is on foot to convert the old Wabash and Erie Canal reservoir in the south end of the canal about six thousand acres of land were overflowed to an average depth of several feet. The bed being a natural depression in the earth, not much preparation was necessary. Thousands of trees and extensive undergrowth were overflowed and much sickness resulted. As the canal was never operated, the people condemned the reservoir, and one night took the law into their hands and cut an outlet for the water. Governor Wright interposed with a company of militia, but the people were determined and won. Since then the land has been redeemed and is now in a good state of cultivation. A stock company proposes to buy up the land, and, by throwing up an embankument at Splunge Creek, build a lake. The old reservoir was a famous fishery. The land lies in Perry and Lewis Townships, in Clay County, and Pearson in Vigo County, and is close to the Evansville & Indianapolis Road.

Mrs. Tabor a Housier Girl. were overflowed to an average depth of

Mrs. Tabor a Hoosier Girl. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] PERU, August 24.-The Miami County Sentinel, in a column article this week, traces out the career of the present wife of ex-Governor Tabor, of Colorado, and by data and the oldest inhabitant shows that data and the oldest inhabitant shows that in 1853 she was a young and handsome maiden in this city, with the name of Miss Cora Manger. She was a general favorite, and from her many suitors she chose J. Smith, then editing the Peru Olio, long since gone, and they were married. Their married life was unpleasant, and she left him, going West, where she met the ex-Governor. Their troubles since then are well known. Smith migrated to Arkansas. well known. Smith migrated to Arkansas, where he still resides. He has represented his district in Congress several times.

Another Effort at Arbitration. BRAZIL August 24.-The miners' Central Relief Committee yesterday reported 5,574 dependents and \$1,100 relief. This sum includes \$700, the second donation made by the General Assembly, Knights of Labor. The National Progressive Union gives \$188. Other smaller sums were sent in from vari-

Fall of Two Hundred People.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

RICHMOND, August 24 .- During the reunion of the Sixty-ninth Indiana, at Hagerstown, yesterday, a tempory stand, arranged to take a photograph of the regiment, gave way, precipitating 200 people to the ground. Captain Younts, of New Castle; Allen Harris, of Richmond; Captain Collins and Captain Miller, of Cambridge City, and John Brown, of Dayton, were hurt more or less seriously.

Old Court House Renovated, Special to The Indianapolis News, CORYDON, August 24.—The Court House at this place, which was built in 1811, and used as the Capitol of the Indiana Territory from 1813 to 1816, and thence till 1825 as the State Capitol, has a new roof and is repainted. It is a stone building, forty feet square and twelve feet to the ceiling, with one room down stairs and three above.

Track Laying Rapidly Pushed.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

SEYMOUR, August 24.—The rails are laid on the Evansville & Richmond Road for a distance of six miles each way from Seymour, and they are being put down at the rate of a mile a day at each end. President Mackey promises to bring his first train of ears from Elnora to Seymour on or before the 1st of September.

Properly Punished.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.] SEYMOUR, August 24.—In the Circuit Court William S. Winscott, aged forty-seven years, and the tather of a family, was sentenced to two years in the Prison South, and was heavily fined and disfranchised, for an attempted criminal assault on a girl of eleven years.

Shot and Instantly Killed.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

SEYMOUR, August 24.—While squirrel hunting, late yesterday evening, John Miller, of Vallonia, aged twenty-one years, was shot through the head and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his younger brother.

Reorganizing the Band.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

PERU, August 24.—Efforts are making to reorganize the now defunct Peru Band, recently disbanded. It had a reputation second to none in the Western States, and was probably one of the oldest; the organization dating back into the '50ies.

Aged Wedding Couple.

[special to The Indianapolis News.]

SEYMOUR, August 24.—Garrett F.

Frische, aged seventy-two years, and Mrs.

Louise Koupp, both wealthy people
and long residents of this neighborhood,
and each having a family, have just been
united in marriage here.

An Alleged Crimina [Special to The Indianapolis News.] RICHMOND, August 24.—William Jack son, colored, an alleged forger and horse thief, of Fair Haven, O., was arrested in this city last night.

Indian Children as Pupils.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
WABASH, August 24.—Last evening there arrived at White's Indiana, Manual Labor Institute, near this city, a consignment of Indian children under the charge of Mrs. Joseph Pleas, direct from the Qua Paw

Agency, in the Indian Territory. They represent the following tribes: Modocs, Seneca, Wyandotte, Qua Paw, Miami, Peoria, Ottawa and Shawnee. Some are the children of famous chieftains. They will receive an education, including manual training, and a thorough knowledge of farm work here at Government expense.

Fire Losses at Summitville. ANDERSON, August 24.-Ed. Vinson's hardware and agricultural implement store and Miss Wert's millinery store at Summitville, burned this morning. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$3,000.

Mineral Water Well.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
MARTINSVILLE, August 24.—A first-class mineral water was reached this afternoon by the drillers in E. F. Branch's grove. The water is the equal of that in the Bar-

General State News. Terre Haute complains of an incompetent Terre Haute complains of an incompetent City Council.

Dr. J. T. Graden, of Wabash, has been stricken with paralysis.

L. O. McIlvain, of Huntington, has been chosen traveling engineer of the Chicago & Atlantic Railway.

Jacob C. Walker, of St. Joe County, while removing stumps on his farm by the use of giant powder, was killed yesterday by a flying fragment.

Lee Pobardson was followed to Indianapo-

ragment.

Joe Richardson was followed to Indianapo-lis and arrested for the alleged robbery of Jackson Jones, of Madison County, by which he realized \$105. James Dickey, of Valparaiso, yesterday stabbed John Smith because the latter refused to treat him in a saloon. He was arrested for

to treat him in a saloon. He was arrested for attempted murder.

Mrs. John C. Atkinson, of Clinton County, is dead. With her husband she was a resident of the county since 1884, and the family was one of the leading ones.

There is a sunflower stalk growing on the Albert Farm, near Ft. Branch, which is two and one-half inches in diameter, ten feet high and contains fifty-three blooms.

Charles L. Hunter, section foreman at Greensburg, has been arrested by Detective Grady, charged with reporting full time for men under his control, and dividing the spoils with the recipients.

men under his control, and dividing the spoils with the recipients.

An old gas well venture at Evansville was abandoned because of a flow of salt water. Recently it was discovered that the water was excellent for bathing purposes, and it is to be writtend on a berne suppose.

excellent for bathing purposes, and it is to be utilized on a large scale.

Miss Alice Vasbinder, of Hartford City, attempted to ease the pain of toothache by laying a handkerchief saturated with chloro.orm over her face. When found she was unconscious, and she narrowly escaped death.

Deputy City Marshal Lines, of Wabash, attempted to arrest James Depp, a colored tough, and after breaking his mace over Depp's head, the latter,knocked him down and used him badly. Both men were severely injured.

used him badly. Both men were severely injured.

Benjamin Taylor, of Taylor's Station, in jumping from a moving train, fell upon his head and shoulders and lay for five hours in an unconscious condition, before he was discovered. He suffered concussion of the brain and may not recover.

Mrs. Catlin and her daughter Nellie, near Kingsbury, were thrown out in a runaway accident, the daughter being unable to control the spirited team of horses, and both were badly injured. Mrs. Catlin was rendered unconscious, and was hurt internally.

Howard Creed, of Terra Hall, died very suddenly, and a post mortem revealed symptoms of arsenic poisoning. For several years his mind was unbalanced, and he was in the habit of eating graes, weeds, hay, rocks, wood, iron, leather, and whatever else was easily swallowed.

James Smith, of Brown County, while asleep

James Smith, of Brown County, while asleep dreamed he was swimming in a stream, and, making a desperate dive, he plunged against the bed-post with such force as to break one of his ribs, while the pointed end of the post was driven into his lung. The injury is likely to prove fatal.

was driven into his lung. The injury is likely to prove fatal.

Frank Chapman, Charles Elder and Frank Griffin, awaiting trial for robbing stores: Frank Smith, John Murray, Joseph Moore and Harry Gales, accused of petty thievery, and A. J. Montgomery, held on a peace warrant, escaped from the Decatur County Jail night before last, by sawing through a grating.

The Parke County Fair Association closed a very successful exhibit yesterday at Rockville. Among the leatures was a balloon ascension by Robert Hill, who descended ir a tree, but escaped serious injury. The Rockville Light Artillery gave a drill, and premiums were paid in full, the association coming out ahead.

While the nine-year-old daughter of Henry Yearling, of Tipton County, was playing near a drove of hogs, something frightened the animals, and they were stampeded. In the rush the girl was knocked down and a hog weighing nearly three hundred pounds stepped into her mouth, breaking the jaw and knocking out

mais, and they were atampeded. In the rain the girl was knocked down and a hog weighing nearly three hundred pounds stepped into her mouth, breaking the jaw and knocking out nearly all her teeth.

A chronic borrower of money named Tolbert, of New Albany, who is said to represent the Metropolitan Insurance Company, of New York, was waited upon the other evening by a band of unknown creditors, who left a bundle of switches on his door-step, with an admonition that 100 lashes were imminent unless he paid up or left town. Mr. Tolbert was not to be found yesterday.

Indiana Postmasters: Marysville, Clark County, Mattie R. Clapp, vice Robert Clapp, removed; Merriam, Roble County, Jefferson Garber, vice Wm. F. Ravely, removed; Oak, Pulaski County, Darcus South, vice E. P. Potters, removed; Walnut, Marshall County, K. C. Bunnell, vice James L. McCoy, removed; Willyale, Laporte County, W. S. Hyatte, vice Willyale, Laporte County, W. S. Hyatte, vice

C. Bunnell, vice James L. McCoy, removed; Willvale, Laporte County, W. S. Hyatte, vice John W. Reed, resigned; Wilmington, Dear-born County, Barah E. Sellets, vice T. B.

born County, Sarah E. Sellers, vice T. B. Powell, removed.

The third Musical Congress, under the management of A. J. Edwards of Connersville, at Manlove Park this week, was in the highest degree successful, the weather being admirably suitable for out-door gatherings, and the attendance being very large. Miss Laura McCorkle of Indianapolis, whistling soloist; the Milton Anvil Chorus, Mrs. J. S. Shoff of Germantown, Connersville Strauss Glee Club and the Cambridge High School were received with particular favor. The park is owned by J. E. Manlove, and it is becoming a famous resort for Eastern Indiana.

The exhibit under he auspices of the Knightstown District Fair Association will begin on the 2th inst, continuing three days.

The exhibit under the auspices of the Knightstown District Fair Association will begin on the 27th inst., continuing three days. The Johnson County Fair will be held at Franklin, beginning September 17, and the Seymour District Fair will open October 8. This association offers \$5,000 in premiums. The Kenia Fair closed yesterday. Among the other significant events in Miami County will be the tariff reform picnic, to be held in Miamitown September 10. Senator Turpie will be chief orator. The Madison County Fair at Anderson will begin September 2. About one month ago the pest house at Fort Wayne was entered by thieves and a large quantity of clothing was taken which had been used by small-pox patients. Recently small-pox made its appearance in a family of Swedes at Menominee, Wis., and it is claimed that the father was one of the parties to whom the clothing was sold or given by the thieves, he afterward removing from Fort Wayne to that place. A number of other workmen employed on the gas trenches by the Fort Wayne to that place. A number of other workmen employed on the gas trenches by the Fort Wayne do that place. A number of other workmen employed on the gas trenches by the Fort Wayne to that place. An output of the fort wayne do that place on the first provided to have purchased the clothing, and there is great fear that the disease will be spread in every direction. The health officers of Fort Wayne are being severely condemned for failing to destroy the clothing.

verely condemned for failing to destroy the clothing.

Indians Pensions: Original Invalid—Orange S. Deal, Benjamin F. Julian, Arthur Carter, Nathan Wheeler, Elias Little. Samuel M. Yent, George B. Marshall, John Coleman, Israel Price, Henry C. Coats, Allen Ruple. Restoration and Increase—David F. Moore, Increase—Samuel S., Williams, Neison White, Robert N. Martin, Frank Ellis, John Henry, Wm. M. Thomas, Wm. T. Downing, Wm. Myers, John Mend, Joseph Smith, Daniel W. Hustoa, John A. Bash, John P. Boyd, Samuel G. Fisher, Ira Malott, George McKasson. Reissue—Joseph R. Cravens, Samuel B. Sturgeon. Original Widows, etc.—Minor of Enos M. Henthorn; M. Terrell, former widow of C. N. Nowling; Emeline, widow of Joseph Poppino.

Sales of Real Estate.

Mary Shearer to Sheridan Williamson, it 4, Heitkam's sub, it 15, Fletcher's 1st add, \$3,000. Jas. Cunning to James M. Richardson, it 185, McCarty's 5th w sadd, \$425. Olaf R. Olsen to Wm. P. Caldwell, it 280, Spann & Co.'s 2d add, \$600. Jos. H. Clark to Jas. Nichols, it 48, Clark's 3d add, W. L. \$400. James H. Baidwin, admr to Mary O'Conner, its 186, 187, and 158, Fletcher's 2d add to Brightwood, \$500. Lyman S. Ayres to John C. Wright, it 3, Butsch's sub its 5 and 6, St. Clair's add, \$15,000. John C. Wright to L. S. Ayres, pt sqr 89 and 97, \$41,000. Elizabeth Talbott's revised add, \$2,500. Butler University to Henry C. Prange, its 4 and 5, Hasson's sub its 1 to 18, Butler Grove add, \$1,500. N. McCarty to Elizabeth D. Harves, it 217, McCarty's 8th w. side add, \$400. N. McCarty's 4th w. side add, \$400. N. McCarty's 4th w. side add, \$400. Lynn B. Millikan to B. B. Martindale, its 4, 6, 8, 10, 18, 15, 17 and 20, sqr 4, 1st sec Martindale's Lincoln Park, \$4,800. Edward D. Pierce to Margaret Maloy, it 68 Fletcher's sub bik 1 and 2, Fletcher's Oak Hill add, \$225.

John C. Wright to-day conveyed to Lyman S. Ayres to Mryght a \$15,000 residence property on North Pennsylvania street.

erty on North Pennsylvania street.

These Will Build Houses.

Marie Harder, frame cottage, 72 Brosdway, 220; J. H. Whiteman, cottage, Peru, \$200; C. Brown, repairs, 121 West Washington, 225; Mrs. Mary Laintey, frame cottage, Buchanan, \$1,100; James and Mary King, frame cottage, Ruckle street, \$1,100; John Pentron, two frame cottages, Columbia avenue, \$1,200; Mrs. Dors Feibleman, improvements, New York, \$500; J. Henderson, 406 East Georgia, addition, \$500; W. J. Gray, improvements, 45 Oliva, 273.

SRIZED IN BERRING SEA.

forty cases.

Death frequently results from blood poisoning when the patient is apparently convalescing, sometimes an hour after the child is up walking around. A Board of Health has been organized at Moscow and the town is now being cleaned. A Conductor Killed in Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., August 24 .- South ern Pacific Railway people give the details of the murder of passenger conductor C. C. Bethel in Mexico, eighty miles southwest of Eagle Pass. He was making his regular run from Laredo to Eagle Pass. On reaching a station called Peytos he was seen to ing a station called Peytos he was seen to leave the train and then get back on board. Shortly after the train left Peytos the porter opened the last door of the last car, and found Bethel lying dead on the platform. He had a pistol bullet through the lead, and was lying on hisside with his legs on the steps. A bundle was found tied to the car. It is supposed a tramp was enseonsed on the trucks, that Bethel put him off, and

Turned Over to she Britishers. NEW YORK, August 24.—All the books, papers and other property of the Clausen & Son Brewing Company, were yesterday turned over to the English purchasers.

A card from the K. of L. A Card from the K. of L.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

It has been charged that the Knights of
Labor cefebration, which will occur at the
Fair Grounds on Labor Day, Monday, September 2, is an irregular demonstration, and
many other charges having been made with a
view of injuring its prospects for the benefit of
a rival picnic to be held at Hammond's Grove
on the same day. \* \* \* The Knights of
Labor have celebrated Labor Day at the State
Fair grounds for the past four years and leased
the grounds for the coming celebration before
the Hammond's Grove picnic was thought
of, and extended an invitation to other labor of, and extended an invitation to other labor organizations to unite with us and divide the proceeds as heretofore. The bulk of the labor unions are in favor of this, but the committee having the affair in charge will not receive a conference committee from our order. They insist that we should give up the Fair Grounds and go to Hammond's Grove. \* \* The reason why the Knights of Labor can not participate in the Hammond Grove celebration is because of a provision of its constitution prohibiting the sale of intoxicants on the grounds of any celebration given under its auspices. We assisted our opponents to make a success of a picnic at Hammond's on July 4. We declare for the enforcement of law. We are organized for that purpose. We succeeded in closing the saleons on July 4, and the committee giving the picnic violated the law, as there was gambling and drinking there, etc.

L. H. MCCLELLAN.

That Suit Against the Industrial Life. Agents of rival companies have tried to shake the confidence of our members and of the public in the Industrial Life Associa-tion on account of the suit filed on Wednesment desires to give to any who may be in-terested the points in the case.

Mr. Jacob Vogt carried and paid on \$1,000 insurance in this company up to and in-cluding the month of December, 1888. He died on the 21st of May, 1889, without hav-ing made any further payments. Now Mrs. Vogt claims \$1,000 on the policy which lapsed on January 31, 1889, on account of non-payment, and, consequently, the management refused to misappropriate the funds of paying members by paying this unjust claim. Very respectfully,

JOHN O. COOPER, President.

EXCURSION TO OSKALOOSA, IOWA,

On account of the Friends' Yearly Meeting, to be held at Oskaloosa, In., September 3 to 10, the O., I. & W. Ry., will sell round trip tickets to that point at half fare. Tickets will be sold from Angust 25 to September 3. Good to return thirty days from date of sale. For rates, tickets and full information call on Geo. BUTLER, General Agent I., B. & W. Ry., 42 Jackson Place, opposite Union Station. The July statement of the Ohio Farmer's In-

The July statement of the Ohio Farmer's Insurance Company shows assets amounting 8,500,600.02, with net surplus of \$403,20.02. Porty-one years of steady growth and prosperity, with none but safest risks carried, gives a security to policy-holders so much desired by all who insure. The popularity of the company is seen in the fact that it does more business in Ohio and Indiana combined than any other fire company. For insurance call on C. W. Oakes, & East Washington street, Indianapolis.

Miscellineous Produce.

Dealers' Selling Prices—Apples—Good cooking

Eggs, Butter, Poultry and Feathers.
Shippers' Paying Prices: Eggs—Candied 12c.
Butter—Bairy extra eaite, country choice \$67c.
common each. Live Poultry—Hens be per pound
syring chickens &c, neh turkeys &c, young
toms &c, ducks &c, reese (full feathered) \$8.50 per
dozen. Feathers—Prime goose \$2525 per pound,
ducks \$625c per pound. Rags—1.00 per 100

THE MARKET NEWS.

The New York Stock Market,

An American Schooner Taken IntoCustody—The Rush at Work.

Four Townerd, W. T., August 24.—The
American scaling schooner James G. Swan
was seized in Behring Sea, on July 30, with
226 head of scale on beard, by the Govern
ment revenue cutter Richard Rush, and she was or
dered to Stika, Ahaka, to be turned over
to the American studerine an uncquainted
beth the Alaskas coast, came to this point
and surrendered his vessel to the Collector
of Customs.

There are between forty and fifty vessels
now in Behring Sea, The Rush seized the
British schooner Ennetts, with six hundred
kirish, July St. The seizure of the PathRichard or American officers, except the
Rlack Diamond.

VICTORIA, B. C., August 24.—The schooner
Supphire, whose owner is the American
Vice Consul here, has arrived here
his changed on the Suphire
Rushing Sea. The Rush selected
the Rush selected the
Raphire, whose owner is the American
Vice Consul here, has arrived here
his changed on the Suphire
Rushing Sea.

The Rush the gave up, the
Supphire sailing splendidly in a dine wind.
We had 1,500 skins at the single schooner Ennetts, and
finder and the Minule is confirmed. The
Poort Townsexts, W. T., August 24.—The schooner
Supphire, Nose owner is the American
Vice Consul here, has arrived here
his continued to the Suphire
Rushing Sea.

Adams Expens.

On American Schooner Ennetts
which the Supphire sailing splendidly in a dine wind.
We had 1,500 skins at the suphy was selected in
charge of an American officers, separing
finder and the Minule is confirmed. The
Potri Townsexts, W. T., August 24.—The Potrist
finder and the Minule is confirmed. The
Pathinder was the only vessel placed in
charge of an American officer, seep the
finder and the Minule is confirmed. The
Potri Towner is confirmed. The
Potri Towner is the American type of the Suphire scale of the Suphire schooner Ennetts
of the State Board of health, has just returned
from the terribly seourged village of Mocow, a place of 000 inhabitants on the banks
and in seattered along for about threefourths

Live Stock Market.

Light Beeripts of Cuttle-Receipts of Hogs About 1,500-Light Receipts of Sheep. 1,500-Light Receipts of Sheep.

Charges, Dockage, erc.—Yardage: Cattle 200 per head, hogs 7c. sheep, 5c. Commissions: Cattle 500 per head, hogs 7c. sheep, 5c. Commissions: Cattle 500 per head, hogs, single 60ck, 55; double deck, 500; sheep, single 60ck, 55; double deck, 500; dead hogs, weighing under 100 pounds and over, 460 per pound. Pregnant sows are docked 40 pounds each; stags 10 pounds,

Saifffing Cattle—Receipts of shipping cattle light. The market is duil on all grades.

We quote: 

REPRESENTATIVE SALES, . 45 CO@5 25 4 50@5 00 CHICAGO, August 24.—Hogs — Receipts 7,500 ead. Market fairly active, steady to lower. 194 0024 65 loves backing 3,502 50

Light
Rough packing
Mixed St. Louis Cattle Market.

Sr. Louis, August '84.—Cattle—Receipts 800 head. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts 500 head. Market steady, Choice heavy \$0.004 20 Packing \$0.004 15 Light grades. \$2.004 40 No fresh receipts of sheep. Indianapolis Wholesple Market,

Indianapolis Wholesale Market,
Produce shippers and commission men have
enjoyed a week of good business. There has
been a good demand for eggs, both in the local
market and for shipping. Spring chickens also
were in greater request, owing to the needs of
eeaboard summer resorts. During warm weather,
for some unaccountable reason, people want to
eat chickens as well as go to watering places. If
the sun continues shining, therefore, continued
demand may be expected. Although the condition of butter is improving, the market continues
dull. Miscellaneous produce has been plentiful
this week, but buyers were also plentiful, and
trade was good.

Flour-Jobbing price: Patent \$5.00, extra
fancy \$1.00, choice \$3.063.50, family \$8.0662.50.
Groceries-Sugars-Hards \$56.000, confectioners' A \$6.05%, c, of A \$5.66%, c, offee A \$5.66%, c,
white extra C \$5.06%, extra C \$6.06%, good yellow 75.663%, c, of A \$5.66%, c, offee A \$5.66%, c,
five, good 25.65%, good yelCommon to ordinary grade 1846.99%, fair 1846
616%, good 25.65%, good yeldivice, good 25.65%, good yeldivice, good 25.65%, good yeldivice, good 25.65%, good, good yeldivice, good 25.65%, good, good yeldivice, good 25.65%, good, goo

Wool-Tub-washed 376388, nuwashed of medium and common grade 26, coarse, burry and cotted 176230.

Seed-Choice Germas millet 786300, Hungarian 306730. Clover-Red 4.3548,0, English choice 5, white choice 5. Ashyke choice 5.0. Tim othy-4.30620. Blue Grass fancy 80636. Orehard grass, extra clean \$1.50, Red Top choice \$1.50.

Roasted Coffee-Banner 2346, McOune's Arabian 224c, Gates's Champion 234c, Arbuckie's 234c.

Schmill & Co. S Standard 25%; accumes Arabbian 25%; Gates's Champion 25%; Arbuckle' 25%;

Kingan & Co.'s Price List.

Smoked Meats: "Reliable" Brand-Sugarcured hams 9%; English-cured breakfast bacod (clear) 11%; English-cured breakfast bacod (clear) 11%; English-cured breakfast bacod (clear) 11%; English-cured shoulders \$65%; Grief beel hams 16%; bacon 97%; Tongues 60 each. More than "Reliable," English-cured shoulders \$65%; Grief beel hams 16%; bacon 97%; Tongues 60 each. More than "Reliable," English-cured shoulders \$60 each More than 16%; Porter" Brand-Breakfast bacon (clear) 10%c; New York cut shoulders, 10 to 11, pounds average, 60; California hams 70; Flitch (cottage ham), 3 pounds average, 50; D. S. and Pickled Meats—English-cured. clear sides 50 less than smoked, bean pork per barrel of 20 pounds \$14.50, ham and rump pork per barrel \$12. Lard—Pure kettle-rendered (winter) in terces 730; in half-barrels 50 advance on price of tierces, 30-pound cans 5c, and 20-pound cans 5c advance; "Central" pure family lard in tierces 64c, "Martin" rofined lard 65c, Fresh Meats—Tenderloins 12c, sausage link 8c, bull 75c, Spare ribs 8c, trimmings 6c. Bologna—Skin 65c, cloth 8c.

Indianapolis, Grain Market,
The market generally is weaker, Business was interfered with today by the lack of an in-

Skin 6%c, cloth 6c.

Indianapotta Grain Market.

The market generally is weaker. Business was interfered with to-day by the lack of an inspection.

Wheat-Some sample trading would indicate a better demand, aithough at easier figures. No. 1 red 74%67c, No. 3 red 74%71c, rejected 6x664 for poor up to 88c for choice, unmerchantable & 687c, August 74%c.

Corn-Oriering continue very heavy and the market is flat. No. 1 white 55%38c, No. 2 white 58c, No. 3 white (grade) 34%45c, No. 2 yellow 33%c, No. 3 white (grade) 34%45c, No. 2 white 58c, No. 3 white (grade) 34%45c, No. 2 white 36c. No. 3 white (grade) 34%16c, No. 2 white 36c. No. 4 white showly to shippers. No. 2 white new sells slowly to shippers. No. 2 white, new, 12% 24c, No. 2 mixed, new, 18%c, rejected, new, 14%18c, unmerchantable 14%18c.

Bran-85.5089.00. Shippers paying 85.00.

Markets by Telegraph.

No. 2810.00. Prairie—No. 1 \$7.0008.00.

Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, August 24.—Close. Wheat—August 22'sc@33'sc, September \$2'sc. Corn—August 22'sc@33'sc, September \$15'sd.2'sc. Oats—August 23'sc@25'sc, September \$15'sd.2'sc. Oats—August 25'sc, Corn—August 25'sc, August 24—Close.—Wheat—August 79'sc. September 70'sc. September 70'sc. September 70'sc. September 70'sc. December \$25'sc. Oats—August 25'sc, Baltimore, August 25'sc. Oats—August 25'sc, Baltimore, August 25'sc. Oats—August 25'sc. Oats—A Cash tic, August 24.—Wheat—Receipts 82, 200 bushels; sales Edoto bushels; steady at 160 to decine; dull; August 81, 201 to 160 to decine; dull; August 81, 201 to 160 to decine; dull; August 81, 201 to decine; dull; decine; sales 728,00 bushels; pressed for sale; lower; mixed western 43, 44. Oats.—Receipts 85,000 bushels; sales 80,000 bushels; dull; steady; western 42, 208. Red-Inactive; plais 47,0008, extra mess 80,000, bushels; dull; steady; western 42,080. Red-Inactive; plais 47,0008, extra mess 80,000, bushels; dull; steady; western 42,080. Lard—Easy and quiet; steam rendered 85.35. Butter—Receipts 3,554 packages; unchanged and in moderate demand; western 42,000,000. Lard—Easy and quiet; western 62,000. Receipts 1,160 packages; unsettled and quiet; western 62,000. Receipts 1,246 packages; about steady and quiet; western 16,000. Centrifuga 80 to the 500,000 to steady and control of the packages and steady at 44,000 to decine 10,000 to film fair cargoes 18, 40,000 to steady and quiet. Molasses—Nominal.

Chicago Market.
Chicago Market.
Chicago Alexado. A
Cash Quotations—Wheat 784c, corn
20c, pork \$9.6 0, lard \$5.92½, ribs \$4.77½. Opening. Highest. Lowest. | Closing.

5 9216-5 9236 5 77% 5 9214-5 9214 4 80 Sept..... 4 7214 4 7714 Oct....... 4 80 4 8214 Jan..... 4 6214 4 6214 Asked. †Bid. |Nominal. BRENEKE'S DANCING ACADEMY opens Saturday, September 21 at 82 North

KEACH-Leroy C., at his late residence, 12 East Maryland street, Friday, August 23, 11 a. m. aged seventy years. Remains will be shipped to Salem, 1nd., 1135 a. m. train, Monday, August 27. Eurora from M. E. Church, Salem, 1nd., Tuesday, August 27. Transportation furnished any special friends. WANTED-FEMALE.

A GOOD COOK; no washing; good wages; references required, 679 North Delaware at.

GOOD GIRL for general housework; references required; family of two, 20 Park ave.

A GOOD CAKE BAKER, and do work around confectionery. We North Illinois st. C. E. Carter.

KOERNER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, School of Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy, Van Berner C. Take advantage of liberal discount on scholarships this month. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. A ROHDEACON extra sweet, highly spiced gherkins. Sold by all grocers.

PARTNER in poultry business; well established; will best investigation; small capital required. Address V IV, News office.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. 12 ARIZONA STREET, 4 rooms, half square L. S. Ayres & Co.
35 PARK AVE. House of 6 rooms, newly papered, natural gas. Inquire at 62 South Pennsylvanis st. 311 E. ST. CLAIR, handsome, 6-room hous ton or 282 E. St. Clair. Three Room Houses, fire tot. Apply 22 E. Washingston or 32 E. St. Clair.

CEPTEMEER 19, pice house, 7 rooms, downtown; double pariors; both kinds gas. Apply
224 least Market st.

Three Room Houses, 6 per month; natural
gas. Bloomington and Decatur streets, Indianois J. L. Spaulding.

CIX BOOM COTTAGE on Spann avenue; well.

Cistern and cellar; good condition. Hay 2 Co.,
59/8 North Pennsylvania street.

BRICK HOUSE of 10 rooms, in choice repair;
desirable surroundings. 30 college avenue.

C. F. Sayles, 78 East Market st.

A DOWN-TOWN house of 5 rooms, with modern
ance. Call at 26 North Meridian.

FURNITURE, CARPETS AND STOYES.

Payments or cash. New York Purniture
Company, 40 South Meridian street, one-half
square south of Washington st.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

Villiam Conner, a Romantic Figure in the Early Life of Hoosierdo -Captured by the Indians
-Traders and Settlers.

ice of The Indi JEFFERSONVILLE, August 19.—One of the most romantic figures in the early history of Indiana is undoubtedly that of the founder of Connectifie, Wm. Conner, who died at Noblesville, August 18, 1855. His experiences were of an unusually excit-ing character, even for frontier life, and sounds much more like chapters out of Cooper's novels than the solid experiences of a man who probably cared very little for romance and would have been very willing to dispense with a considerable part of it in exchange for more tangible results.
On the very threshold of life, when chil-

dren of the present time are still tenderly cared for he was involved in one of the borrors of Indian warfare. The Conner family was at that time, 1787, in Coshocton County, Ohio. The Indians made a raid into that sec-tion and the elder Conner was killed, while the mother and two boys, William and John, were carried into captivity.

Mrs. Conner was forced to walk the Mrs. Conner was forced to walk the entire distance to Mount Clements, near Detroit, carrying the younger boy, John, while William, a boy of eight, walked, beside her. Thus they tradged through the miles and miles of unbroken forest, threatened wigh death at the hands of their captors if they complained. But both mother and boy were made of stern and strong stuff, and, though their feet were torn and their clothing ripped from them by branch and bramble, they bore up bravely under the inevitable. Young Conner gained the good will of the Indians by his cheerful conduct under the hardships of the march, and they treated him well upon reaching Mount Clements; nor does any member of the family speem to have suffered after reaching that destination. All the members of the family appear to have accepted their captivity at the hands of the Indians as the fortune of war, and, instead of harboring hatred and feelings of revenge, discovered traits of character in the Red Men which compelled their esteem.

For several years they remained with the tire distance to Mount Clements, near De For several years they remained with the

For several years they remained with the Indians, the two boys learning all the secrets of woodcraft and acquiring a knowledge of Indian character and language not often possessed by whites. They grew up sturdy and healthy in body and shrewd and intelligent in mind. It appears that the Indians did not separate mother and sons, but allowed them to remain together. At Mount Clements was a settlement of Moravians, and these pious Germans became interested in the Conner family and ransomed the three for \$400 in eash, a keg of powder, a keg of whisky and one hundred pounds of lead, after which the family settled down with their benefactors until the boys became old enough to strike out for themselves. The deep, religious fervor of the Moravians, who at that time were the most self-sacrificing and successful missionaries among the Indians, undoubtedly impressed itself upon the ransomed persons, and particularly upon the eldest son, William Conner, who never took the life of an Indian needlesaly, and always treated them with unusual consideration, earning in return their highest esteem and faith in his integrity.

Young Conner made his first venture in life by going into the Saginaw country, where he established himsolf as an Indian

loung conner made his first venture in life by going into the Saginaw country, where he established himself as an Indian trader, backed by some Frenchmen. He remained there for a short time, when about 1700 or 1500 the state of the short time, when about trader, backed by some Frenchmen. He termained there for a short time, when about 1799 or 1800, there were signs of trouble. Warned by Indians, whose regard he had won, he left the country, first pointing out the danger to the other whites, who, however, chose to remain, and were soon after killed in an uprising, Conner being the only white man who escaped. He returned to Detroit, and thence, accompanied by his brother John and three French voyagers, came to Central Indiana about 1802, they being the first white settlers in that section. They looked over the Wabash country, but finally settled at Conner's Town, about sighteen miles north of Indianapolis, where the Delawares had a number of villages. Here they remained and traded until the war of 1812, when it became too hot for them, and both brothers joined the United States forces as scouts, William serving under Harrison at Fort Meigs, Mississinewa and also as the Captain of a band of 300 friendly Indians at the battle of the der Harrison at Fort Meigs, Mississinewa and also as the Captain of a band of 300 friendly Indians at the battle of the Thannes. His presence at Mississinewa is mentioned by Dillon in his history of Indiana. He was beside this engaged in numerous perilous adventures and engagements with the hostiles and his services to the army were sometimes fraught with as much threat of danger from friend as from foe.

At this time, when Simon Girty's career

At this time, when Simon Girty's career and that of several other less prominent renegades, was fresh in the minds of the people of the Northwest, they regarded with distrust every man, who had the least bit of friendly regard for Indians; in fact, they counted such men as little less treacherous or dangerous than Indians, and Captain Conner illustrated this feeling by telling of an episode in his work as a guide. He was leading a body of troops in retreat before the Indians who were pressing them closely. To escape it was necessary to find a certain ford across the Maumee below Fort Defiance. Conner was suspected of complicity with Conner was suspected of complicity with the Indians by the rank and file, although General Harrison had most implicit faith in him. This could do Conner no good at this time, for the General was far enough away time, for the General was far enough away.
The troops whom he was to rescue treated him as if lie desired to betray them, and as the command approached the river a man was placed at each side of the guide, both covering him with their pistols and both ordered to blow his brains out if he failed to find the ford.

Conner started into the water, and somehow missed the right place of crossing.

Conner started into the water, and somehow missed the right place of crossing.
Upon this there was a loud outery to kill
him, but he made a second attempt and
found the shallow, which was safely crossed.
Perhaps some of this feeling of distrust was
due in Conner's case to his intimate acquaintance with Tecumseh, the Prophet,
Simon Girty and others, whom the settlers
hated particularly. Nothing was more natural than that Captain Conner, in his vocation as trader among the Indians, should
know these men, but the settlers refuged to
see it in that light.

The Prophet was regarded by Conner as
one of the most wonderful men of his time.

one of the most wonderful men of his time. He also thought that Simon Girty was charged with some things for which he was not responsible. He always maintained not responsible. He always maintained that Girty could not by any possibility have saved the life of Colonel Crawford, and Girty told him (Conuer) that the In-dians were so exasperated that no one could have done it, indeed they would have could have done it, indeed they would have killed Girty himself, had he interfered. It was as much as he could do to save Ken-

One of the most exciting adventures of One of the most exciting adventures of this exciting time was a trip which Captain Conner made from Chillicothe, O., to Fort Wayne, Ind. The hostiles had overrun the sountry and every trail was patroled by them. At Fort Wayne the whites from the turrounding settlements were shut up, maintaining sunpparently hopeless defense. They were in the utmost straits, and to succor them an expedition was organized in Ohio. It was for the purpose of announcing the coming of relief and to encourage the beleaguered fort to hold out, that Conner undertook his perilous trip, and his bearing of good news deserves to be sung by some American Browning, as the ride to Ghent has been made by the Englishman.

ishman.

Weighted down with his gun, ammunition, and parched corn in a pouch—the party provision be could carry—the intreput arrier of good news started through the worse than trackless forest. He was traveling through the enemy's country, and beset by unknown dangers. He dared not use the regular trails, light a fire or fire off his gun, for fear of betraying himself to the awages. It took him six days, and for two days he hung around outside of the beleaguered fort, trying to get in, until at last an opportunity offered and he ran the

AN INDIANA PIONEER. | gauntlet of the enemy's bullets. The difference of Fort Wayne received him an his news with great joy, as a matter o

As related above, Captain Wm. Conner commanded 300 friendly Delawares at the Thames. Immediately after the battle when it became noised among the troops, that Tecumseh had been killed, the Captain that Tecumseh had been killed, the Captain was requested by General Harrison to identify the great chief, for it was known that Conner and his Indians knew the chief well. Looking over the battlefield, they found a fine-looking Indian, who looked much like Tecumseh, but they thought it might be the Prophet, until one of the Delawares lifted one of the dead man's cyclids and found a peculiar defect in the eye, by which it was known that the body was that of Tecumseh.

Captain Conner always maintained, that it was not Colonel Richard Johnson who

it was not Colonel Richard Johnson who killed the Warrior Chief, giving as his reasons, that the bullet, which did the work, was a small rifleball, whereas Colonel John-son used a large-caliber holster pistol, which could not by any possibility have used the fated pellet of lead. It was at the time under stood among the troops, that one Whitley, a Kentuckian, who followed the army as an independent scout, fired the mortal shot and he was found near by, dead, with his empty rifle beside him, the weapon using just such a ball as killed Tecumseh. Conner was a particularly competent witness, as he liked Colonel Johnson, and averred, when asked why he never made known the fact, that he did not care to rob Johnson of

his laurels.

After the war Wm, and John Conner trading store, and others at Brooksville, Anderson and where Indianapolis now is and

at St. Mary's, O.

They shipped several consignments of furs to Leipzig, Germany, then the great fur market. Only the light and most value able furs were shipped, deerskin, etc., being consumed at home until later times.

HERMAN RAVE.

NEW BOOKS.

AMERICAN STATE REPORTS, VOL. VII. San Francisco: Bancroft - Whitney Com-San Francis Company.

We have called attention to the several volumes of this series of reports. The suc ceeding issues show continued care on the part of the editors, and, containing the cases of general value and widest authority, they appeal strongly to those attorneys who would keep abreast of the best and newest

Literary Notes. The Minerva Publishing Company, New York, publishes inpaper "Ryllis Darke," a novel of New York, by Stanley McKlune. A poem by Mr. A. Lampman, the Canadian writer whom Mr. Howells recently discovered, appears in the September Scribner's. It has the striking and original quality of meritorious views.

Prices of the Pope MSS. just sold did not range very high. The "Essay on Man" fetched £32; the "Ethic Epistles" £26; the Epistle to Lord Bathurst," £22; the "Esay on Criticism," £20 10s., and the "Dun-

A delightful study of animal life and character is contributed by Olive Thorne. Miller to the September Popular Science Monthly, in the shape of a description of a pet lemur which the author possessed, and which represents a group of animals closely silled to the monkeys. allied to the monkeys.

William Black, the novelist, began his active life as a journalist, and was seven years assistant editor of the London Even-

years assistant enter of the London Lven-ing News. "Two years after I quit journal-istic work," he says, "I attempted to write a leader, and though before I had great facility in that species of composition, it took me a day and a half to write it."

Who can say whether a book will be successful or not? It is remembered that George Eliot's publisher paid \$35,000 for the copyright of "Romola"—which, it is said, was probably the highest price ever paid down in full for a novel of that length. The speculation failed, only about fifteen hundred copies of the original high-priced edition being sold.

signature of Lady Tennyson and of the Hon. Hallam Tennyson. But ultimately Lady Tennyson, whose keen interest and capacity in literature are known to a large capacity in iterature are known to a large circle of friends, became shy of publicity, and left the subscription solely to her son. Speaking of the author of "Robert Els-mere," a correspondent says: "In private conversation, Mrs. Ward can be either gay conversation, Mrs. Ward can be either gay and humorous—and richly so—or impressive and refreshing. Her power of conversation extends over many topics. She has essentially an esthetic rather than a philosophic or scientific mode of looking at everything, and, I fancy, would be liable to apply standards of taste where more syllogistic logicians would insist upon colder methods or investigation. Mrs. Ward is paragent brilliant and witty. ungent, brilliant and witty."

A Sweet Ballad Singer.

Patrolman Raftery, who is the sweetest inger on the force, is thinking seriously of going on the operatic stage as a comedian. He can be heard at all hours of the day or night warbling this opera gem:

I sang her 'Sweet Violets' and 'Chestnuts, And 'The Flowers that Bloom in And 'The Flowers that Bloom in Spring;'
I sang her 'Sweet Illena Hance'
And the new song called 'White Wings.'

'I murmured 'Come to Me, Darling,' And called her 'Birdie, My Pet;' hummed her 'The Last Rose of Summer,' And she hasn't got over it yet.

She said at the Chinese theater There was the man of her choice; Said 'Go ask Ben Binger, the bariton With such a magnificent voice.

I tried with my voice to enchant her: I sang her my tra-la-la-la; But sne said, 'You re no singer, do hear my Ben Binger Sing tra-la-la-la-'"

Harry New's dog has got himself disliked very cordially by General John Coburn. The General visited the Journal office Thursday night, and this particular dog was under the table serving his master for a foot rest. As General Coburn stood by the table talking to Mr. New, the dog began masticating the General's new thirteen-dollar trousers. He had destroyed several ells of broadcloth before he was knocked down with the editorial shears. City Editor Wilkins tried to work off the joke to the effect that the dog was not "mad"—had nothing to be mad about—but the General didn't appreciate the joke.

The Dog, the General and the Editors

Terrell is Financially Sound. William Terrell, the Pennsylvania street mantel and grate dealer, against whom s petition for a receiver was filed yesterday. says that the suit is all uncalled for. That he is financially sound and that the amount of indebtedness is less than \$100. He denies owing any money to the persons are made co-defendants with him.

Indianapolis and the Florists Wm. Bertermann, of this city, has been elected Chairman of the American Society of Florists, now in session at Buffalo. The

SEEN FROM STREET CARS.

URBAN SIGHTS AND SUBURBAN GLIMPSES.

Extent of the Lines-Landmarks of Interest-Notable Public Buildings - Street Car Pleasure Trips.

Few persons who have not rid den over them all comprehend the amount of ground covered by the Citizens' Street Railroad. They extend from Woodruff Place and Reed street on the east to the Stock Yards, the Insane Hospital and Haughville on the west, the Belt road on the south, and Thirteenth street on the north, with outside lines to Irvington and Crown Hill. A description of the most obvious points to be seen from them may be of interest.

It is becoming quite the thing of late for parties or individuals to take tours of observation in street cars, and for those choos ing not to drive their own rig, or having no rig to drive, it is a good way to get ac-quainted with the city, its landmarks and boundaries. The street car authorities have in no way been consulted in this account except to matters purely statistical. The company is not primarily a benevolent in-stitution, and doubtless makes all the money it can, and having no soul, cares little how much it is damned, so it is patronized. It is stingy or liberal as, in its opinion, best serves its pocket. It has cer-tainly shown liberality in expenditure of money, and now has what would make fifty miles of straight-away track, not counting double track and turn-outs. Its longest double track and turn-outs. Its longest line for one fare is Clifford avenue and the Insane Hospital, and its shortest, Illinois street. It has about 615 men and boys on

ts pay-rolls.

Its conductors and drivers work about Its conductors and drivers work about twelve hours a day. They are for the most part very gentlemanly and attentive to business and the needs of passengers, who, being of all classes, are sometimes overbearing, unreasonable and exasperating.

The first line of street cars in this city.

was laid from White River bridge east along Washington street to Virginia avenue, and out that thoroughfare to the crest of the hill beyond Fletcher Place Church. With the peyond Fietener Place Church. With the growth of the ciby, and as their convenience began to be appreciated, the lines were extended until they now number twenty-three lines, counting each line from the Transfer Car, or fourteen, ignoring that institution and counting as one line both ends of such lines are Parasylvania and Blake, or Ciliford lines as Pennsylvania and Blake, or Clifford lines as Pennsylvania and Blake, or Clifford avenue and the Insane Hospital, and including the Crown Hill and the Irvington lines, both of which lie outside the city limits their entire length.

Mr. English established the first line, with Catherwood as Superintendeut. He was succeeded by the Johnsons, and they by the present company, with Mr. Shaffer

by the present company, with Mr. Shaffer at its head.

The Transfer Car is an unique affair; an

unsightly object to those who roll by in their carriages and consider it an obstruction to their pleasure, it is a godsend to workingmen, weak women, tired clerks and shop-girls, and those compelled to pass frequently from one suburb or part of the city to another. The crowds that pass city to another. The crowds that pass through it daily are enormous, and the savings to scant pockets are many thousand dollars. Through its doors strangers easily find their destination to any part of the city. It stands on Washington street, in its busiest part, just east of Illinois and almost in front of The News office. Persons passing through it pay fare only on the first line, thus saving one fare. Men are stationed at the doors to call the various cars as they pause in passing and give patrons such in-formation as may be desired, so that the formation as may be desired, so that the wayfaring man, or woman, though a fool, need hardly go astray. A sort of bay-win-dow, furnished with seats for those con-pelled to wait, is at each end. This car is almost always crowded, and could be en-

almost always crowded, and could be en-larged to advantage but for the limited space it is allowed to occupy.

The Pennsylvania street end of this line is one of the pleasantest in the city. Be-ginning at the Transfer Car, the first two squares on Washington street east, and the first two on Pennsylvania street north to the New-Denison House and Public Library the New-Denison House and Public Library buildings, are crowded with many of the leading retail business houses of the city, Odd Fellows Hall, the Grand Opera House and the postoffice. The building across Market street, directly north of the postof-fice was once Roberts Chapel, now called Roberts Park Church, and located on Delaware and Vermont streets. The Journal office, on the corner of Market street and the Circle, can be seen at this point. Its site was formerly occupied by the Second Presbyterian Church, now farther up Pennsylvania street. From this point can also be seen Baldwin's Block on the southwest corner of Delaware and Market, formerly the Fourth Presbyterian Church, now situated on Pratt and Penn-sylvania. The scaffold for the erection of the Soldiers' Monument in the Circle can be seen from here. Proceeding northward from the New-Denison house the street is well shaded that only the houses directly opposite the moving car are visible, the way seeming a shaded lane through a forest way seeming a shaded lane through a forest of maple, poplar, catalpa and other deciduous trees, with clumps or single specimens of evergreens interspersed here and there. It is the finest arest dence street of the city through which the cars pass. Meridian street, running parallel to and one square west of it, is conceded to be its superior in this respect. The cars run through this sylvan vista in nearly a straight line to Seventh street, then turning eastward they go three squares to Alabama, and again turn north, run directly to the Exposition building, proceed one square east to the stables for this and the Central avenue line on New Jersey street, where they reach a turntable and reand the Central avenue line on New Jersey street, where they reach a turntable and return. The churches on this line are the First Presbyterian and First Baptist on New York, Second Presbyterian on Vermont, English Lutheran on Walnut, and Fourth Presbyterian on Pratt. Grace Episcopal Cathedral has just been removed from the corner of St. Joseph, and rebuilt on Seventh street, near the Central avenue line. Seventh street, near the Central avenue line. University Park is passed on this line and also the park belonging to the Institute for the Blind. The former is a very pretty, well ahaded pleasure ground, adorned with choice flowers, only one square in dimensions, between New York and Vermont the latter runs to St. Clair treets, the latter runs to St. Clair treet, from the north of the Institute, and

is also about a square in proportion, is not well kept, but is being improved. The High School building is on the corner of this street and Michigan. Nearly all the length of this line is compactly built, the vacant lots being far between. On the Blake street end, after leaving the Transfer Car one square in the rear, in which square are the Bates House, the Park Theater and Masonic Hall, there is nothing but the State House at the end of that distance to attract attention, though there are many considerable retail stores It crosses the Big erable retail stores. It crosses the Big Four Railroad at Missouri street, which is formed above the old bed of the Wabash & Erie Canal. This waterthe Wabash & Eric Canal. In water-course is now diverted between Ohio and Market streets, and flows westward to be crossed by this line of street-cars on West street, on the south side of Military Park, and finally ends at the Water Works. Along its south bank a switch of the Big Four Road is laid. At West and Washington streets we turn north on West for a fer squares, then run west on New York, skir squares, then run west on New York, skirting Military Park on two sides, a distance of nearly four squares. Military Park is a beautiful spot, with a lake and rock-work in the center. It is the largest public park within reach by street-cars. The line then runs west to Blake street, where it turns north and continues to its termination on Rhode Island street, within a square of Indiana avenue. The City Hospital is three squares from this point, on Locke and Margaret streets. The route is only sparsely shaded in any part, and the residences situated on it are, for the most part, unpretentious cottages, though the square on the north of Military Park is an exception, where the late Judge Perkins, Hon. Caleb B. Smith and other noted citizens once resided. Military Park was once the State Fair Ground, and then Camp Carrington

during the war (the present State Fair Grounds being Camp Morton). A few orig-inal forest trees remain in it. Much of its present beauty is due to Mr. George Merritt, who resides in that vicinity, and was given charge of it when the soldiers had no jur-ther use for it. The distance gazered by ther use for it. The distance covered by this line is nearly four miles. Time twenty

COLLEGE AVENUE. The lower end of this line extends from the Transfer Car to the crossing of Tennessee street and the Union tracks, on Louisiana street, passing down Illinois. It is three squares from the Transfer to the Union Station, and one west. The Occidental and Grand Hotels are on the route, and the magnificant Union Station. Otherand the magnificent Union Station. Otherwise, mostly small and sometimes dilapidated blocks only are to be seen. St. John's double-headed cathedral, Roman Catholic, is but a square away, on Tennessee street.
The Union Station is one of the most beautiful and complete in the country and the small park north of it is a beauty spot. The sman park north of it is a beauty spot. In place will richly well repay a visit. On the square west of the station on which the street cars go, a fine view of that part of it into which trains run, and some idea of the railroad facilities of the city, are to be had. North of the Transfer Car the line runs was the same route described in the Pann-

over the same route described in the Pennsylvania and Blake street line. At the New-Denison it leaves this track and proceeds up Massachusetts avenue three squares. There is little to attract attention. In fact, the avenues of the city, which "run bias" or diag-onally, offer such disadvantages to the arch-itect that few buildings of note or importance are erected upon them. Massachusetts avenue is no exception. Barring the Headquarters' Engine-house, one square up, and Roberts Park Church, a fine rear view of which is further up, there on the entire street. Church, a fine rear had another square is nothing of note Beautiful glimpses of shaded cross-streets and distant church spires are to be seen frequently. At New Jersey, three squares up, the cars turn north, and after going a little more than four squares, execute a series of short turns of various angles, and continue east three squares on Christian avenue, again turn north on College avenue. At Home avenue the Orphans' Asylum is reached. It occu-pies ample grounds, and for a building uses the brick and stone structure formerly owned and occupied by the Northwestern Christian University, now removed to Irvington and called Butler University. The grounds are shaded by the original for est trees and present a pleasing appearance.
The cars stop at their stables on Tenth. street, seven squares north of Christian avenue and two squares east of the State Fair grounds. These are finely equipped stables, with facilities for switching cars sidewise and bodily, and substituting open cars for closed ones, or vice versa, all under cover. The line passes directly through the car depot as it starts on its return trip. The stables are over the State ditch, with good facilities for cleanliness and drainage. Horses are used instead of mules on some cars of this line, but they are not as bordy and are not rectifular faare not so hardy and are not particular fa-vorites either with the public or drivers, except for the looks of the thing. There are few notable places or buildings on this line, and yet from where it leaves Massa-chusetts avenue it is a beautifully shaded way, with fine sylvan views stretching away at every street-crossing, and a continuous line of comfortable and elegant residences the entire way, with comparatively few vacant lots. Indications of anything like want and squalor are not to be seen or suggested, and a residence on any street in the vicinity is to be desired.

he vicinity is to be desired.

The length of the lower end of the line is but half a mile, and the entire length about three miles. Time twenty-six minutes. [Other lines will be reviewed next Saturday].

A Green Detective Shadows a Well-Known Doctor-Safe Blowers.

Appearances are very deceiving, and a man can not always be judged by the clothes he wears. Here is Dr. S. E. Earp. There is not a feature or action about him that would donate a criminal. Yet he was under police surveillance for six days. Several years ago the town was infested with thieves and burglars, and a house or store was robbed every night. A new man was put on the force, and being ambitious to become a detective, he watched every man he did not know. In his rounds he spotted Dr. Earp. The doctor (after visiting patients with contagious diseases, for instance,) was in the habit of frequently changing his hat or coat, and the brand-new "peeler" took that fact for evidence that the doctor was the crook who was doing all the robbing. For days the policeman dogged the physician's footsteps, thinking that by so doing he would eatch him at his work. The secret was too heavy for the policeman to

carry alone, so one day he said to Merchant Policeman Moore: "I have located the man who is doing all the crooked work here."
"So?" ejaculated Moore, considerably sur-

Yes; he is right around the corner here. If you keep mun I will point him out to you and you can help me watch him. When the time comes you and I can have the credit of canturing him "

Moore and the policeman walked around the corner and the policeman, pointing to a man in long, dark military overcoat and slouched hat, who was talking to some friends, exclaimed: "That's him. He had on a fur-trimmed

overcoat half an hour ago."

Moore looked at the supposed crook, and recognizing him as Dr. Earp burst outlaughing. "What are you laughing at?" asked the

amateur detective.
"Why that's Dr. Earp."
"Is that so? Well, say, don't tell anyone about this, and it's my treat." The policeman who made the ludicrous mistake

There are many officers who insist that a criminal's profession is always stamped on his face, or his actions are such that he can not hide his calling. In many instances this is true, but among the higher order of crooks, such as bank breakers and forgers the truth is the reverse. A first-class crook is hardly ever found around thieves' resorts or canght associating with crooked people. is narrily ever found around thieves resorts or caught associating with crooked people. "Doe" Baggs and Dutch Alonzo, the confidence men arrested here last spring, had elegant apartments at the New-Denison and were very reserved. Even a search of their room after arrest failed to reveal their business. Several years ago two queer men stopped at the Bates House. Both were very dignified gentlemen who had plenty of money, but did not spend it recklessly. They sought no acquaintances, and the people about the ho-tel thought they were Eastern capitalists looking for an investment. Every evening they hired a horse and buggy, and, after inquiring about the location of certain farms, would drive away. About this time there was an epidemic of safe blowing in the city. Every night a safe was cracked, first ne part of town and then in another. In five nights seven safes were blown, and the work showed it to be done by expert

One morning a livery man reported to the police that his horse and buggy had been stolen, and described the two men who had hired it. An alarm was sent out and the rig was found at a farm-house five miles from the city. The two men had driven it there and taken a train for Chicago. A few days later it was learned that the Bates House guests supposed to be Eastern capi-talists were "Dutch" Watson, the most expert safe-blower in America, and a pal. The dignified gentlemen carried about \$4,000 in stolen money from this city.

The Last Pair. [America.]

Miss Bluffins—I want a pair of slippers.
Two and a half is my size.
Clerk—What! Two and a half?
"I believe I spoke distinctly, two and a half. (The clerk seizes a pair of slippers and a blue pencil and retires to the rear of the store. Presently he returns.)
"Here you are, Miss; two and a half, extra narrow."

narrow."

Miss B. tries on the slippers and accepts them. After her exit, the clerk says to the proprietor: "You had better order some of those No. 5 Ba. I just sold the last pair."

HOMELESS POOR OF BERLIN. Charitable Institution Unlike Any Other in the Great Cities of the World.

New York Post. One of the most noteworthy in One of the most noteworthy institutions of Berlin is that known as the "City Shelter," the like of which is to be found in no other capital in the world. It stands just outside Berlin, was opened in October, 1887, and is intended for the accommodation not only of homeless individuals, but of homeless families as well. It consists (as we learn from an account of it given in the Illustrirte Zeitung) of one large three-story building, and, in the rear, twenty one-story barracks, each of which is capable of accommodating from sixty to eighty ble of accommodating from sixty to eighty persons. The main building is intended chiefly for poor families. Rents are exces-sively high in Berlin, and it often happens that an artisan or a laborer gets into arrears with his payments, and finds himself ejected with his family into the street, havejected with his family into the street, having no money in his pocket with which to hire fresh rooms. His resource on such an occasion is the "City Shelter," whither he goes with his wife and children and whatever household effects he still possesses. On their arrival the clothing they wear and the furniture they have brought with them is thoroughly disinfected, and the members of the family are sent to different parts of the establishment, according to sex or age. The husband is located in the men's department; the wife, the eldest daughters department; the wife, the eldest daughters and the smallest children are sent to that for women, while the boys over six years o age are cared for in rooms specially set apart for them. The entire family are allowed to remain in the shelter for eight days, and are not only lodged, but are provided also with good wholesome food by the city, not a penny being asked for from them in return. The women, however, are them in return. The women, however, are expected to assist in the laundry and in keeping the establishment scrupulously clean; the men are allowed certain hours of absence, during which they may go in search of work should they be out of employment, while the boys get reg-ular instruction in the school-rooms. Should it be found that the husband or father has honestly striven to obtain work during the eight days, but has failed, the family is allowed to remain for still another such period. Even then, if he should have obtained an engagement which is not sufficiently remunerative to senable him to set up a fresh home at once, the wife and children may remain still longer in the shelter, and he may go there to sleep at night. Even with all this the kindness of the city does not end, for when at last the family leave they may be presented with from fifteen to twenty shillings towards their preliminary nousehold expenses.

The barracks in the rear are for men and

women who are accommodated for the night only. The same individual is not allowed to go there oftener than five times a month exclusive of Saturday, which is a "free" night, when questions as to previous visits are not asked. There is a strict exclusion of persons who are not sober, and the bring-ing in of intoxicating drinks is prohibited, as are also loud talking, singing and smok-ing. The doors, are opened at 4 o'clock in the afternoon 'and remain open for later comers until 2 o'clock in the morning; though during the severe frosts of winter they are not closed all night. In arriving at the shelter the name, age, etc., of the visitors are inscribed in a book, and an invitation to the bath rooms fol-lows, the clothing being disinfected in the meanwhile. Then the visitors lows, the clothing being disinfected in the meanwhile. Then the visitors are sent to the barracks, where they are to remain for the night, each being furnished with a sail cloth which is to serve for covering when they stretch themselves on the broad bench that runs all around each building. Artificial heating is kept up, and excellent ventilation is maintained. At 8 o'clock each visitor is supplied with APPEARANCES OFTEN DECEPTIVE warm soup and a piece of bread, and they receive a similar meal when they leave in the morning, which they are allowed to do at 6 in the summer and at 7 in the winter at 6 in the summer and at 7 in the or still earlier in the winter if chance of their getting work at removing snow, Altogether, it is no unusual thing for as many as 1,600 persons to sleep in the shelter the same night as guests of the city of Berlin

Since the 21st of January last there has been a provision of sick rooms with 100 beds on the first floor of the main building. If any of the inmates should have sore feet, be feverish, exhausted from fatigue, or be otherwise not in a fit condition to start again on their travels, they may see the doctor, who, if he thinks fit, orders them into the sick rooms. There they will be looked after for several days, at the end of which time, should they still be unable to leave owing to the gravity of their ailment, they are sent to the hospital. The staff engaged in the management of the shelter father." twelve warders and two clerks. Berlin is proud of this institution, and may well think it superior either to the English casual ward or to the English

alternative of allowing the homeless poor to sleep under railway arches or on the doc

To Prevent Left-Handedness

If baby is inclined to hold things in his left hand instead of his right, each time you see him do so change the spoon or toy to the right hand. If, however, you find that he has become decidedly left-handed with-out your knowing it and insists on holding things in that hand take a soft handkerthings in that hand take a soft handker-chief and bind it up. He will thus be com-pelled to use the right one and in a little while will outgrow the desire to use the left. We have just come across the follow-ing, which may be of interest to mothers. It strikes us that it may be the true solution of many cases of left-handedness. Dr. Feltz, in L'Art Medical, relates the following as a possible explanation of the occurrence of left-handedness. In a family composed of five persons, the father and mother were right-handed, as was also the eldest son, who had been cared for in his infancy by nurse. The second child had been, nursed by the mother and was left-handed. The third child, also nursed by the mother, was, at the age of one year, evidently left handed, never grasping any object with its right hand. Dr. Feltz noticed that the mother always carried the child upon her left arm, and upon being questioned, said that it had always been her custom to carry her children on this arm. The doctor advised her to hold the child on her right arm. She did so; the child soon began to use its right hand. The doctor explained that when the nurse carried the child on her left arm the left arm of the infant is the one which is free and which, consequently, it learns to use to the neglect of the right. The Poison of Tobacco.

The great bulk of the evil physical effects due to the moderate use of an intermediate nature and not directly an intermediate nature and not directly noticeable. The plainly marked results following the use of tobacco in relatively large amounts seem to be due to quick and extreme interference with nutrition, and a diminution of function of all kinds, which man be represented by anything from a slight decrease of the appetite and digestive ability up to a complete loss of function of almost any important organ. Alcohol, owing to the usual method of introduction through the stomach, poduces direct noticeable structural changes. But with tobacco, the direct evil results are mostly of a functhe direct evil results are mostly of a func tional character, and are more generally dif-fused, owing to the unusual slow manner of introduction into the body. It is easy to see the effects of large amounts of tobacco in in the stunted growth of adolescents; in functional cardiac disorder; in intellectual functional cardiac disorder; in intellectual sluggishness, loss of memory and colorblindness; in loss of appetite and other neuroses of motion and marked blunting of various functions of sensation and in degeneracy of descendants. The greater evils that are the outcome of a moderate use of tobacco are probably due to prolonged slight interference swith nutrition and consequent general decrease of vitality which renders the individual more susceptible, through indirect influence, to the inble, through indirect influence, to the in-vasion of disease, and which lessens the capacity for productive effort.

Not to be Upset.

(Pittsburg Times.)
Mr. Charles E. Leseme, an Englishman, traveling in this country, and freshly arrived from India, was at the breakfast table in California when Judge Terry was shot.
Although the incident was rather startling

in itself, supposing it was according to the habits of the country and nothing unusual, the gentleman kept on with his breakfast at the same table. He was proceeding on the idea of being surprised at nothingnothing was going to disturb him, everything was to him as a matter of course. He was surprised only when he came to know was surprised, only when he came to know all about the case.

WHEN A DEAF MAN CAN HEAR. His Ears Most Sensitive When There Most Racket.

Philadelphia Rec The deaf man has just discovered that riding in a rumbling car robs his affliction of its terrors, and is getting even with his back-biting acquaintances who have expressed their opinions of him heretofore without reserve. An eccentric millionaire, who had no heaving service and the servi who had no hearing under ordinary cir-cumstances, found out the other day at the expense of his lawyer, and the latter now mourns the loss of his most profitable client, while the deaf man thinks he has

earned a thing or two.

The lawyer was sitting in a car talking to a friend when his wealthy client entered The lawyer was sitting in a car talking to a friend when his wealthy olient entered and dropped into the vacant seat beside his legal adviser. "This old curmudgeon will talk me deaf, dumb and blind," said the Blackstonian to his companion, and they both scowled at moneybags, who was looking out of the car window. "He has spent lots of money with me, but it's worth a mint to yell in his ear. I'm tired of it. He is deaf as a post." is deaf as a post."

Then the deaf man turned around. "You

can send me your bill in the morning," said he, "and I'm done with you." Lawyer and companion looked at each other amazed. The lawyer set about to find how his client recovered his Learing so

quickly.
"It is due to the counteraction of the noisy motion on the drum of the ear," said the aurist to whom he applied for infor-mation. "The rumble of the heavy wheels mation. "The rumble of the heavy wheels on the track causes the drum to vibrate and the afflicted one can hear quite plainly. Some people think that they voluntarily raise their voices in a car. That is not so. Always speak in a low voice to a deaf person in a moving car or vehicle."

Tendency of the Times [Wayne Citizen.]

The tendency of the times is strongly toward a more general observance of Sunday as a day of rest. 15

(TJACUSS O) REMEDY PAIN CURES PERMANENTLY BACKACHE, HEADACHE AND TOOTHACHE.

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HANOVER COLLEGE Fifty-eighth year opens Wednesday, September 4. Classical and Scientific course in college proper. Preparatory department. Music. Tuition free to all students, except in music. Open to ooth sexes. No saloons. On the Ohio, @aar Madooth sexes. sexes. No saloons. On the Onio, was made For catalogue, address PRESIDENT FISHER, Hanover, Ind.

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## FACE AND FEATURES

Unhappy Conditions Resulting From Neglecting Seemingty Simple Affections.

There are many cases where fetid catarra has done its destroying work in the nasal passages, poisoning the breath, ruining the senses of smell and taste, and perceptibly marring the features, sometimes in long neglected or improperly treated cases giving them an appearance distorted, repulsive, almost deformed.

Much that is true has been said regarding Much that is true has been said regarding the results of catarrh in impairing the gen-eral health, afflicting the throat, lungs and stomach, and producing consumption and dyspepsia, or reaching the ears and causing deafness, but few, perhaps, realize how general are the destructive results of the disease in the nose, head and face alone.

In this connection there can hardly be a more interesting subject than the ulti effect of catarrh upon the hearing. The process of this disease is poisoning the breath, rotting away the delicate machinery of smell and taste, poisoning the lungs and blood and passing into the stomach, enfeeb-ling the digestion vitiating the secretions and polluting the very fountains of life; all this has perhaps been very generally dis-cussed, but the very frequent effect of ca-tarrh of the nose and throat upon the hearing has not been touched upon as often as the subject warrants.

A very little study of anatomy will show the reader that the junction of the back passage of the nose and the upper parts of the throat is connected with the ear by a minute and delicate passage know as the Eustachian tube. Along this tube the catarrhal process extends, producing congestion and inflammation. By the further extension of this proce s to the mucous lining of the tympanum of the ear is caused in s cases slight forms of catarrh in the middle ear, and in this way partial or complete

deafness is produced. Partial or complete deafness may in like manner result from the swollen, thickened tissue encroaching upon the mouth of the

Enstachian tube.
Partial or complete deafness may result from catarrhal interference with the nasal breathing, depriving the ear of a proper supply of pure air, or from the effects of obstruction in the nasal passages, causing undue rarification or condensation of the air in the middle ear.

In such cases as these, general remedies, which are often prescribed, prove comparatained by skillful and scientific local treat-ment—and let it be said here that nothing could be attended with more disastrous results than unskillful local treatmentbined with constitutional treatment and care for the disease which brought about

the trouble to the hearing.

For the results accomplished in such cases by the "Blair Treatment" we will refer any one interested to any of the many persons whose statements have appeared from time to time in this paper.

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#### THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS,

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By JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.,

THE NEWS BUILDING, No. 20 W. Washington st. red at the Postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter.

conding towns at ten cents opies, two cents. By mall, postage prepaid, fifty cents per tenth, or \$6 per year, payable in advance. Postage on single copies of Thin News, in trapper, one cent.

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nces, drafts, checks and postoffice uild be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1889.

LABOR DAY is the next notable event on the local calendar. Monday, Septem ber 2, is the date.

THE city's interests ought to have a mee under the next city government. The corporations and private interests have controlled long enough. A STUFFED hat with the top knocked

out and a tin horn crushed, ought to typify the condition of the kind of politics they represent if their corrupting influence seeks to make itself felt in city af-

THE monument demonstration was worth many times all it cost in time. trouble and cash, wasn't it? From a selfish point given alone it paid for Indianapolis, didn't it? We might profitably consider now whether or not some sort of a night show during the State Fair would be worth while.

To-MORROW will close Francis Murphy's visit here for this time—may be forever. It is the ripe fruit that is first to fall. Francis Murphy is no longer young—except in his heart. There he grows younger every day, becoming more and more like ren-as we are all to become to see salvation. Francis Murphy bears a message to every man who is under the domination of drink. He is a builder up of broken homes, a bringer of joy and peace to desolate firesides. Go hear him, and get some of the inspiration that shall carry on his good work when he is gone.

INDIANAPOLIS is on the eve of an expansion in the improvement of public conditions which its growing prosperity impels. If we have the same sort of a gang controlling the next Council as we have this one the opportunity will be worked for a general plucking by the corporation conveniences, holders of illegal contracts, tools of interests which manipulate the city's affairs to their private advantage, and so start us into the swamp of extravagance, mismanagement and corruption, our increasing needs and opportunities being made our misfortune and the means of our hurt. We want clean-handed, honest, able business men in the Council.

SOUTH SIDE folks whose public spirit has given us the only fountain the city can boast of ought to extend more of the same sort of energy and wisdom to paving the square where the fountain stands with asphalt. As it is, the beauty, effect and value of that structure is largely lost, the muddy and unpleasant surroundings rather repelling than attracting. With the square asphalted it would become a beautiful center for the life thereabouts, a sort of social Rialto, an admirable place for a summer evening band concert. A little push in the right direction would get this good work done this year before bad weather comes to make the spot still worse. There is a suggestion in that also for pushing on the proposed paving of the two squares of Pennsylvania street. The city authorities ought to conclude all the arrangements of the kind promptly, so that the work can be done before bad weather comes. We will then have one bordering street of the new Government building properly paved.

THE newspapers of New York have been howling themselves hoarse, as it were, in protest against the death penalty by electricity because it is, according to their superior wisdom cruel, and because its application is to be in secret. The objecters had an opportunity yesterday of chronicling a case of gentle hanging. The shocking, unspeakably cruel process they detailed to the minutest degree. If the law would allow them to thus detail elec tric executions, we suspect that would be an end to all the objections to it. One of the laudable things of the new law is not more the substitution of electricity for the rope than the prohibition of publication of the details of the act. The accounts of the hanging of the four men in New York yesterday will tend to create murderers everywhere. It demoralizes and blunts the general sense, osters ferocity, inculcates cruelty—a mora process as plainly to be defined as the working of disease upon the physical body. No reform of the time will be bet-ter than that which shall confine accounts of executions to the simple statement of

THE people of West Indianapolis will live to learn, and not have to live long either, that they have not exhibited more wisdom than the adjustment of their municipal government to the changing conditions of their growing suburb needs, in granting the Citizens' Street Railway Company a virtual monopoly of their streets for the next fifty years, the consideration of getting horse-car service, which the company could well afford to pay for new, and better afford to pay more for every coming year of the half century. A town finished and "fenced in" may grant franand "fenced in" may grant franchises of a generation's term, but one ily growing, and showing every indication of continuing to grow, has no business to hamper the com-ing population with conditions that

by the city to its big, overbearing corporations have proved. "Experience is a dear school," says Poor Richard, and for an empire and civilization's foothold there are a good many who won't learn here, are they to be forgotten? Have they even in it at the price they pay. In no part in this memorial? The Legislature about five years from now the West Side didn't think so, manifestly. It said as plainpeople will feel the pinch of the corporation's grip tightening into a squeeze as we of the city do, without, however, teaching our neighbors anything. If this suburb should ever be added to the city as it will hardly fail to be in a few years-there will probably be a considerable tangle of monopoly grants to adjust between the two.

THE evidence is increasing, at least in the popular knowledge of it, that the of our Government to the control of the Behring Sea is not substantial enough to stand against a fair discussion of it in an international conference. We have only Russia's right to make it a "closed sea." resisted and refused to recognize. Russia, if she did not abandon her claim, ceased to insist upon it. We claim the right to fish in the St. Lawrence Gulf, though it is entirely inclosed by British territory, and right to Great Britain in a sea that is only partially enclosed by our territory. We have never, in terms, asserted our exclusive right, and Great Britain has uniformly protested against such a G. A. R. We have explained the scope right in any power. We have denied it of the monument, so there need be no to Russia, and have no other claim our- fright at the spook labeled G. A. R. in this selves. What we have formally done is only what was right and necessary, and G. A. R., nor to that ineffableness the protection of the seal-fishing from the poachers and pirates of all nations, ours as well as others. In this good and lawful work we have been alone, and that is a fair ground of complaint against other and we suspect that when a conference takes up the matter for final adjustment. in connection with other fishery questions, our claim will be modified into such a right of occupancy as will enable us to deal summarily and effectively with seal thieves, no matter where they belong.

"Monumental" Misapprehensions. Among "corner-stone" information which The News published before that event, was that about the urgency of officials of the G. A. R. on all old soldiers to become members of the G. A. R. so that their names might go on the roster of the order that was to be placed in the stone. The Terre Haute Gazette made The News's statement of this fact the text of a long editorial, of which the following extracts give the salient features:

The Legislature of Indiana appropriated The Legislature of Indiana appropriated \$200,000 for the erection of the monument in honor of the soldiers of Indiana who took part in the war against the Rebellion. If it was services since the war, in the G. A. R., that, the monument was intended to commemorate, or if the G. A. R. society, organized since the war, paid for the monument, they alone should have the exclusive control or dictation of names or other deposits in the monument corner-stone. But it can not be discerned on what grounds the managers of the G. A. R., or of the monument, can exclude any Indiana soldier's name from the monument, whether he be a G. A. R. member or not, especially when they do not exclude names of those who never were Indiana soldiers, as a very large when they do not exclude names of those who never were Indiana soldiers, as a very large percent. of G. A. R. members, now in this State, were never in any Indiana military organiza-tion during the war.

ready a list of all her soldiers and regiments officially in print, duly authorized by the State officials under acts of her Legislature. These lists are duly authenticated and as correct as possible. They show every soldier's name and his record in brief, and no new list is needed under the ausnices of the G. A. R. be deposited under the monument. Let these full lists of Indiana soldiers be deposited, or

has laid a great many corner-stones in its day and will lay hundreds and thousands more. Does any one for an instant imagine that it could have the effrontery, or that people would tolerate it if it did, to exclude from the

corner-stone the names of all soldiers who were not Masons? \* \* \* \* This monument, built with the money of the people of Indiana, and all the people of Indiana, is in honor of all the soldiers and sailors of Indiana who fought for the preservation of the Union. It is an outrage to add to the test of service to their country this additional matter, viz., that they must belong to the

This editorial was apparently also printed on slips for individual distribution, for upon the back of a slip containing it we have a communication sent from Terre Haute, of which the following is the main

Indiana furnished over 97,000 soldiers during the war, and has now on the pension rolls about 40,000; yet if the smart "managers" of the \*o.d.ers' corner-stone are right, only about 25,000 of all these are worthy of "corner-stone" courtesies, for the latter number will about cover all the Indiana membership of the G. A.

R. "in good standing," except on pape.. Over 2,800,000 persons were in the service of the United States during the war, whilst the real membership of the G. A. R. in the whole country will be found not over 350,000, yet the igh "functionaries of the corner-stone" pro-rietors would seem to decide that only about ne-eighth of these millions of veterans, dead r alive, could be allowed to have their names in the corner-stone unless they first pay trib-ute to the G. A. R. organization or its "slick ire a little cheap noto

It would be troublesome to find an equal number of mistakes in the same mount of matter. They mostly spring from misapprehension, though there is perceptible a good deal of bad bile in some of them. There are other mistakes on the subject, as the following by the Indianapolis Journal:

General Coburn and General Manson, in their addresses yesterday, both referred to the monument as one erected in memory of the soldiers and sailors of all the wars in which the men of Indiana have sen engaged. • • • The act of the Legislature providing for the erection of the monument calls it a "State Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument." The fact Soldiers and sailors monument." The fact that it does not expressly mention the War of the Rebellion might possibly be construed as including other wars, but the origin of the movement and the discussion in the Legislature show that no other war was ever thought of. The movement for a monument origi-nated with the Grand Army of the Republic, and was carried on by that organization mor-than ten years before it was taken up by the Legislature. \* \* \* The contributions of G. A. R. posts and of different counties have been made solely with reference to the soldiers of the civil war. In short, neither in the act authorizing the monument, nor in the origin

or progress of the movement from the begin-ning to the present time, do we find any refer-ence to the soldiers of any other than the war for the Union. Let us consider these things in their order. First as to our Terre Haute contemporary: It mistakes in saying that the Legislature appropriated money to build a monument to the Indiana soldiers "who took part in the war against the those who "fought, bled and died" before rebellion." It was the partisan-crazed they were born, but the act is the act of

sailors who fought to add the empire of Texas to the Union and who earlier fought ly as the words will put it, "A State soldiers' and sailors' monument." It is a somewhat slender intelligence, it seems to us, that needs must have this explained.

in which so many soldiers "fought, bled and died," and which has left us the legacy of the G. A. R., a grand army of pensioners, office-seekers based on the fact and various other things, naturally is the source of the most powerful impulse toward building this monument. But taxpayers of Indiana did not undertake it to them alone. They might have done it but they didn't. They build to all the soldiers and sailors of the State, and had there been no rebellion they might and proba and that right before it was sold to us, we bly would have built a monument to those who fought and fell in the Mexican war and the earlier wars. Other States have such monuments. It was probably only because Indiana was so backward in those things that we did not like them have we can't consistently deny a similar such a monument before the late rebellion occurred. We did not, and so we are building one now for all.

Our Terre Haute contemporary further misapprehends in its wrath against the regard. The monument is not erected to the what any maritime power ought to assist, the "Loyal Legion," nor to divers and sundry organizations of soldiers.

There is a deal of blatherskiting about what is or what isn't, and what ought to and ought not to have been placed in the corner-stone, as, we called attention to powers. We can't see how the claim of some of it on the part of the Indianapolis exclusive ownership of the Behring Sea is Journal about "soldier stuff" that was not to be maintained in this state of things, put into the State House corner-stone, and then declaring that "it matters little what books or papers are put in the corner-stone of the Soldiers' Monument. In fifty years they will be illegible, if not entirely decayed."

A corner stone is a curiosity-box for posterity, and whether or not we afford posterity a delightful sensation by our ingenuity of selection need not greatly worry us. We suppose a copy of The Indianapolis News was put in the corner stone-if it wasn't posterity will miss some "mighty interestin' readin'," that is all. But we may dismiss this whole subject, we think, with the philosophy as was spoken by somebody, the prophet, to the effect, "What did posterity ever do for me that I should look out for it?"

Just here, for soothing syrup to our Terre Haute contemporary, and to the communication above quoted, let it be said that the G. A. R. roster was put into that stone simply for itself—a rec-ord of an interesting organization among soldiers surviving the War of the Rebellion at the time the stone was laid, and so reflecting the life of the time-just as the copy of The News that was also put in there or ought to have been. if it wasn't, would also reflect the life of the time. There was a complete official list of the soldiers and sailors of the State put in the stone, so don't go buzzing around the after dinner content of the G. A. R. as it meditates on its morning and watches the lengthening shadows of day creeping on, and comrade after com-

rade disappearing in them forever. Of the allusion to the Masons laving the corner-stone with the query, would they have put in the list of the Masons of the State, this is to be said: They might have done so with perfect fitness. They would thus have excluded the Let us suppose a case. Suppose the Masonic fraternity was laying this corner-stone. It tirely fitting had the Masonic order or any branch of it laid the corner-stone. The occasion is improved by having dignity and order in the ceremonies The Commissioners, who were officially in charge of them, could have made a program and had the President of the United States, the Governor of the State or the handsomest girl in Indiana as master of the ceremonies. But it was convenient to use some organization of the day that had a ritual for such purposes. There are the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, and possibly the rosewater and lavender Loyal Legion, that have such rituals: and there was the G. A. R. See ing that this was a monument dedicated to soldiers, and not to arts, or to the cessation of some calamity, or to some sentiment, like the statue of Germania that keeps "The Watch on the Rhine." it was altogether most fitting that the G. A. R. should lay the stone with its ritual. Isn't it so? Then let us have peace. There is little good sense or good taste in all this pother.

As to the misapprehension of the Indianapolis Journal that this monument is only to the soldiers and sailors of the recent war, we have answered that in stating the act of the Legislature and considering the reason of the whole purpose. That paper's suggestion that its mistake is not a mistake, because "the contributions of the G. A. R. and of different counties have been made solely with reference to the soldiers of the Civil War, and that the G. A. R. didn't think or talk of any other war," is feeble, since one doesn't expect the G. A. R. to think or talk of anything but the war, most of which it saw and part of which it was, and be cause neither the G. A. R. nor the coun ties are building this monument. The peo ple of Indiana are building it; the men. women and children of to-day who pay the taxes. By their legislative action they are building "a State Soldiers' and Sail-ors' Monument." That means just what it says. The valor of Indiana's citizens, since there was an Indiana, who became soldiers and sailors is here marked. That most of them were soldiers and sailors during the late war does not exclude those who were

soldiers and sailors in previous wars. The late war's representatives do not seem to be suffering from any neglect in any particular. In fact it might be wholesome in this connection to mention the actual condition of things: that this is the work of citizens not of soldiers; the 2.225,000 citizens of Indiana and not what is left of the 100,000 or so of them who became soldiers in the late war. It is to their memory in common with that of population with conditions that can not know will be good but even it was not so short-sighted as may reasonably expect to prove bad, that. Its act, as it states, was "for the people for honor of those of them who have been soldiers and sailors.

Go ahead with the work. The Divine Lullaby.

I hear thy voice, dear Lord;
I hear it by the stormy sea
When the winter nights are black and wild;
And when affright I call to thee
It calms my fears and whispers me,
"Sleep well, my child."

I hear thy voice, dear Lord; In singing winds, in falling snow, The currewchine, the midnight bell, "Sleep well, my child," it murmurs low, "The granding angles come and go. The guardian angels come and go, Oh, child, sleep well!"

I hear thy voice, dear Lord; Ay, though the singing winds be stilled, Though unshed the tumult of the deep, My fainting heart with anguish chilled By thy assuring tone is thrilled— "Fear not, and sleep!"

Speak on—speak on, dear Lord! And when the last dread night is near With doubts and fears and terrors wild, Oh, let my soul expiring hear Only these words of heavenly cheer, "Sleep well my child!" leep well, my child!"
—[Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

1 Climb to Rest. Still must I climb, if I would rest, The bird soars upward to his nest: The young leaf on the tree-top high Cradles itself within the sky.

The streams that seem to hasten down Return in clouds the hills to crown; The plant arises from her root To rock aloft her flower and fruit.

I can not in the valley stay; The great horizons stretch away The very cliffs that wall me rous Are ladders unto higher ground

To work—to rest—for each a time. I toil, but I must also climb. What soul was ever quite at ease Shut in by earthly boundaries? I am not glad till I have known Life that can lift me from my own. A loftier level must be won, A mightier strength to lean upon.

And heaven draws near as I ascend; The breeze invites, the stars befriend,
All things are beckoning to the Best;
I climb to Thee, my God. for rest!
—[Lucy Larcom.

"SCRAPS."

A great oyster season is predicted. Labouchere is coming to this country. "Lessons in tennis" are given in London Gladstone's library has more than 20,000

The Pope has a large bedroom filled with singing birds.

A five-months-old baby, weighing 85 pounds is a boast of Buffalo.

It is stated that there are in Boston 411 miles of public streets and 129 miles of pri-Mr. P. T. Barnum will bring out during the coming autumn a volume of personal recollections.

British soldiers not in possession of swim-

boats for purposes of recreation. The Chicago Times s. ys that the whole sale dealers of that city have in their em-

sale dealers of that city have in their employ 18,000 commercial travelers.

Sir Charles Russell's fees in the Maybrick case amounted to 1,100 guineas. He had 500 guineas as a retainer, and a "refresher" of 100 guineas a day.

A society has been started in London to promote the development of the science of mesmerism and of the application of hypnotism to practical medicine.

The returns of a recent school election in

The returns of a recent school election in Kansas show that 50,000 women voted on

school matters, and that a large proportion of school officers this year are to be wo-Some idea of the Shah's traveling expenses may be formed from the statement that Cook's charge for what railroad and hotel expenses he had disbursed on the Shah's account was £25,000.

A kitchen table with as many drawers beneath it as a writing desk, and having a high back like a sideboard, full of pigeonholes for kitchen utensils, is a recent addition to the hired girl's comfort.

An umpire for a ball game at L'Anse, Mich., paralyzed a crowd of people by appearing on the field armed with a cutlass, an ax and a spyglass. On his back was painted a big sign: "You will please side with me."

Twenty Baltimore girls who have plenty of money and are good German and French scholars, propose to travel through Europe this summer and to write a book of their adventures. There will be twenty chapters, one by each girl.

Thirty-four thousand men will take part in the autumn maneuvers of the French army, which will be held in the eastern provinces. The grand review will take place September 19. Officers from the armies of all nations will be present. Brown-It's terrible the way these coal

dealers cheat you. There's not more than 1,200 in that ton. Little Johnnie—Perhaps, dad, the coal man weighed it on the same scales as you weighed that twenty pound fish you caught.—[Harper's Bazar. The American rage for base ball is, after all, weak, compared to the British rage for cricket. At the last match between the two greatest of the county elevens, Surrey and Nottingham, which took three days to play, nearly 60,000 people went to see it and Surrey's victory.

Within the last few weeks more than 50,000 acres have been bought in the Bahamas by British and American capitalists, hamas by British and American capitalists, to be devoted to raising sisal hemp. The Bahamas had for some time lost all their commercial life, but the discovery that hemp would figurish there has wholly changed their prospects.

An anecdote about Dickens—An old servant intrusted with £70 stole it and

made up a story to account for its loss With the aid of a detective a confession was extracted. Dickens discharged and settled on him an annuity of £60 in consid-eration of his previous good conduct, and in fear that he might resort to some dis-

in fear that he might resort to some dishonest means for getting a livelihood.

Miss Hortense (of Boston)—Indeed, I can hardly look into the deep, opalescent amethyst of the star-bespangled midnight sky without recalling Rosetti's "thin, blue flames of souls on their way to Heaven." Then, too, the soulfulness of inner mentality is grand. Have you ever read "Sully's Psychology?" Mr. Charles (also of Boston)—No; but I think I shall, first chance I get, since he did up Kilrain in such great shape.—[Light.

thape.—[Light.

The Swami of Southern India have always been greatly celebrated for their skill as jewelers, but the form and figures usual as jeweiers, but the form and ugures usually made have been of a character that was inadmissable in Western society. A Parsee gentleman, having obtained the appointment of Indian jeweier to the Queen of England, obtained sufficient influence among the Swami to induce them to abandon their old style, and the result was a beautifully wrought casket for Princes I oute of a westmanning content in cess Louise of a workmanship comparative

ly unknown.

The folk lore of Southern Russia can be partially imagined from a case which came before a judge of Odessa. A man applied for a writ to compel his daughter to leave the house, because when she saluted her parents she did not bow to them. He said that he would wilhdraw his application if she would ask pardon and make the regular obeisance. The girl agreed. She asked she would ask pardon and make the regular obeisance. The girl agreed. She asked pardon; but when she bowed, the father cried: "Lower! Down with your head to the girdle!" She replied: "I won't bend as low as that, not if I have to leave the house." The judge thereupon ordered her to leave, but she gave in finally and bowed her head to the girdle.

to leave, but she gave in many and bowed her head to the girdle.

In Elbert County, near Craft's Ferry, on the Savannah River, lives a negro man who goes by the name of "Sheep Jess," who is a curiosity. His hair and whiskers are perfectly white and almost cover his head and face, leaving only small patches of dark skin around his eyes and nose, and are a perfect imitation of sheep's wool. His hair, or wool, grows rapidly, and his wife shears him every two weeks, thereby realizing enough wool to supply Jess, his wife and five children with stockings the year round, and sells enough socks to supply them in sugar and coffee. His wife has nearly enough of the finest part of the wool saved up to make cloth sufficient for a suit of clothes for Jess next winter. He is about thirty-five years old. The St. Denis, of New York,

BRAIN WORKERS who can not sleep, ca they will take according to directions Brown's Ginger. Get the genuine at your

me of the Great Men Who Have Walked a Great Deal.

[Youth's Companion.]

It is calculated that Wordsworth, in his many years of sauntering, must have traveled a distance of 180,000 miles. What sights

eled a distance of 180,000 miles. What sights he saw during such prolonged and delightful wanderings only those who have the poet's mind and eye can even guess.

Charles Dickens was a confirmed tramp, and no doubt acquired his experience of "life on the road" from actual acquaintance with all sorts of vagabonds and odd characters, such as frequent town and country lanes and highways. lanes and highways.

One of the most remarkable of unprofes-

sional walkers was Professor Wilson, the "Christopher North" of literature. His fine "Christopher North" of literature. His fine physique and great endurance prompted him to the performance of wonderful feats, which seemed to him entirely a matter of course. He once walked forty miles in eight hours, and at another time walked from Liverpool to Elleray in twenty-four hours, a distance of eighty miles. It is good to think distance of eighty miles. It is good to think of the long, unwearied strides with which he spun along, his blood bounding with healthy pulses, and sending invigorating waves to the active brain. Henry Fawcett, also was a tireless walker.

and one who when deprived of sight, did not for a moment think of relinquishing this among many forms of exercise. His was a familiar figure on the roads about Cambridge, and there is no exaggeration in saying that few men blessed with all his senses could enjoy nature more thoroughly

Southey, worn and preyed upon by mental application and the practical anxieties of everyday life, found his greatest relief in tramping about the country, listening to what nature had to tell him and learning contentment from her stability. John Stewart Mill delighted in pedestrian tours, and Charles Lamb, though he loyed town better than country, was one who believed in sweeping cobwebs from the brain by brisk and continuous walking.

An Editor Helped His Business Partne [Washington Post.]

Opie P. Read, the editor of the Arkansav Traveler, is a very big man with a tremend-ously heavy head of long, black, unkempt hair. One day he was passing the office of a well-known hair-restorative establishment on State street, Chicago. His partner, Mr. Benham, was with him and said:

Opie looked in an saw a mily of country

Opie looked in an saw a mily of country people inside.

"I'll get it for you right now," said he, and in he walked.

The countryman had just taken off his hat and was showing the manager how bald he was and asking if he thought the hair would ever grow again on his head. Opie walked up to the manager and putting out his hand warmly said:

his hand, warmly said:
"My dear sir, I have come a long way to thank you in person and to show you what your restorative has done for me."

Here he took off his old, black slouch hat

and shook out his long and wonderfull and shook out his long and wonderfully curly hair.

"There, sir," said he gratefully, "look at that. Four months ago you remember I was as bald as that electric lamp up there."

The manager was a little dazed. This was rather more than even he could swal-

"What did you do for it?" put in the interested countryman.
"Used this restorer—four dozen bottles

of it—according to directions."

The upshot of it was, that the countryman took two dozen bottles and went his

"There," said Opie to his partner, "now you talk business with this man and I guess you'll get a pretty good advertisement out When the manager learned who Opie was

"You can put me down for the biggest ad in your paper and send in your bill when you please."

Effects of the School-Book Law.

Effects of the School-Book Law.

[Marion Chronicle.]

For some reason the advocates of the ring school books never have a word to say about the remarkable reduction of prices of school supplies since the new law was passed last winter. The people ought to be informed as a matter of news that the law has benefited them, however it may be regarded. We have a recent circular from Van Antwere, Bragg & Co., offering to furnish retail dealers their publications at from one-fourth to one-fifth less than from one-fourth to one-fifth less than they were a year ago, and at the same time allowing them a profit of from twenty to twenty-five per cent. for handling their goods. This is a concession that ought to convince parents that they were being robbed by the former prices.

Moreover, it ought to convince them that the monopolists lied outrageously last win-ter when they solemnly declared that they were supplying their books at the lowest pos-sible margin of profit. Now they offer their agents twice as large a per cent. as they did then. In fact they have reduced their schedule about thirty-three and a third per

cent.

If the the above is true, hasn't the new

Keeping the Conscience Clear.

Whoever believes that knavery, cruelty, Whoever believes that knavery, crueity, hypocrisy or any other vice can, under any circumstances, promote even the temporal happiness of him who practices it is but a superficial observer and a shallow reasoner. In the world's parlance, men who acquire wealth and influence by unwarrantable means are called preservers. But what is means are called prosperous. But what is prosperity in the true and legitimate sense of the word? Webster tells us: "Advance

or gain in anything good."

No man can be deemed truly prosperous whose conscience is ill at ease, and whoeve enriches himself at the expense of justice duty and honor plunges his soul, even here, into a state of adversity which no indul-gence of the senses, no adulation of time-servers and parasites, nothing that money can buy or power command will effectually or permanently relieve.

Growth of the Human Skull.

Some interesting notes on human skulls, found in an old monastery in the Keadron Valley, near Jerusalem, have been given by Dr. Dwight in a medical journal. He concludes that the Caucasian skull has during the past thirteen centuries increased two inches in average circumference, and gained a brain-holding capacity of 3½ cubic inches. The growth has been wholly in the frontal and upper region, and none at all in the lower portions associated with purely ani-mal functions. This is the most important discovery in ethnology of recent date.

Proposed Use of Chickamauga. It is proposed by the Chickamanga Memorial Association that the ground on which the celebrated battle of Chickamanga was fought be bought by the Association and converted for all time into a National and converted for all time into a National Park. This project will be pushed at the annual reunion of the Army of the Cum-berland, when it is held at Chattanooga on September 19. Efforts are being made to secure the attendance at this reunion of members of the Confederate Army who fought in the battle of Chickamauga.

Nearly a Stranger. [New York Weekly.] Mr. Clubman—My private secretary, young Nicefellow, says he is an acquaintance

yours.
Miss Citybelle—What impudence! never meet him except at the seaside, and last summer I even refused to become en gaged to him again.

The St. Denis, of New York,
Is one of the best-known European plan hotels
in this country, and its famous restaurant has a
world-wide reputation. This house is the Indians
headquarters in New York. The location at
Broadway and Eleventh street, with its handsome reception room looking out upon Grace
Church and pursonage, is greatly in its favor and
most convenient for shopping, for business and
for visiting the best places of amusement. Its
dainty cleanliness and order add to its popularity
with ladies. RECENTLY OF INSANE HOSPITAL

A FEW MORE LEFT.

We have a fair assortment of New Perfection Refrigerators left; are closing out at reduced prices. Also Jec Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Hose and Hose Reels, Window Screens. Agents for Armored Hose, Howe Scale Co. and Etna Dynamite. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 22 S.



THE MANDARIN.

While seated in his palanquin, Rode Ling Gum Foo, a mandarin; Were hanging garments out to dry, He beckoned with his golden fan,

Like glaciers of Alaska shine? Since we set out from Ning Po Keen, Shall prison cell and scaffold find!"

A finer sight I have not seen!" "We washed those garments," answered he, Some laundry people working nigh, "With soap that's made beyond the sea, The IVORY SOAP they call it there, We find it good beyond compare." And thus addressed the nearest man: Then said the mandarin profound: Why do the robes upon your line "Go, order me a thousand pound. And they who use another kind,

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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PULVERIZED COFFEE Is simply Coffee reduced to the fineness of flour. In this state, all of the minute cells of the berry being broken, the oil is quickly extracted by passing hot water through it, and a delicious, sweet beverage is obtained, free from the main which necessarily accompanies coarsely ground coffee when boiled. We have been successfully selling this coffee for two years. Try it.

T. POWER,

## SIDEBOARDS.

The most complete stock ever shown. Forty-five new designs.

WM. L. ELDER. 43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

PAINLESS, SEE EFFECTUAL. **BEECHAM'S** 



THE GREAT ENGLISH MEDICINE. "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." For Weak Stomach. Impaired Digestion. =Sick Headache.= Disordered Liver.

SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS. PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX. Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.

B. F. Allen & Co., Sole Agents FOR UNITED STATES, 365 & 367 CANAL ST., NEW YORK. Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pils on receipt of price—but inquire first, (Please mention this paper.)



WE CARRY Roger Bros'. 1847 goods, Colby Wring-ers, Rugs, the People's Atlas, Portieres, Clocks, the very latest style Albums, etc., all on payments.

G. W. BARNES & CO. 64 East Market Street.

DR. J. A. SUTOLIFFE.

SURGEON,

95 East Market st. : : Telephone 941. HINDERCORNS. The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Ensure omfort to the feet. 15c. at Druggists. H1800x &CO., N.Y.

<del>△₽8.</del> CONSUMPTIVE Rave you Cough, Bronehitis, Asthma, Indigention I us PARKER'S CINCER TONIO. It has cure the worst cases and is the best remedy for all ills crising the worst cases and in the best remedy for all ills crising the worst cases and in the best remedy for all ills crising the worst cases and in the best remedy for all ills crising the worst cases and in the best remedy for all ills crising. DR. SARAH STOKCTON.

227 North Delaware Street.

DR. ADOLPH BLITZ EYE, EAR AND THROAT DISEASES Office, Odd Fellows' Block, Room 2, n. e. co Washington and Pennsylvania streets.

DR. E. R. LEWIS.

AMUSEMENTS.

**GRANDOPERAHOUSE** TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY. THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT

W. S. Cleveland's HAVERLY MASTODON MINSTRELS

46-HEROES OF TWO HEMISPHERES -6 Led by the highest salaried Prince of Artists BILLY EMERSON, and Merry, Mirthful HUGHEY DOUGHERTY. Sumptuous Spectacular Scenic First Park. The most Gorgeous and Elaborate ever produced. VENETIAN NIGHTS,

THE EGYPTIAN PHALANX. Amazing Added Antipodean Annex

ORIGINAL ORIENTAL PATROL-MARCH

Matinee Prices-Orchestra and Boxes, 1801 Dress Circle, 50c; Family Circle, 25c. CUT FLOWERS, FUNERAL EMBLEMS, BOUQUET
Decorations of all kinds on short notice.
BERTERMANN BROS., Cut Flower Houses, East National road.

TO OBTAIN.

To obtain the best effects in tailoring, you need the assistance of an artist; your hight, color and build must be taken into consideration.

BEST EFFECTS

Again, to obtain best effects in tailoring you need a large assortment to select from. We carry more styles than all the merchant tailors in Indianapolis combined.

IN TAILORING.

Again, to obtain best effects in tailoring the pocket-book must be consulted. We consult your pocketbook when we can make you a stylish Pants to order from \$5, and a stylish Suit to order from \$20.



33 and 35 S. Illinois St. Samples and rules for self measurement by mail.

PENSIONS

### 2ND PAGE READ

FUNERAL NOTICE. A NCIENT ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE.
VALLEY OF INDIANAPOLIS.
ADONIBAM GRAND LODGE OF PERFECTION. Sorrow! Sorrow! Sorrow!

Sorrow! Sorrow! Sorrow!

BRO. WILLIAM H. SHORT, 22°.
Died on Friday moraling, August 22.
The brethren are requested to meet at the rooms of the Rite on Sunday, August 23, at 1°3 p. m., sharp, for the purpose of performing the funeral service, which will be held at Meridian stress Church.

J. T. BRUSS, 32°. T. P. G. M.,
Adoniram Lodge of Perfection.
C. E. WEIGHT, 22°. M. E. S. M.,
E. M. E. L. LOTT, 32°. M. W. and P. M.,
Indianapolis Chapter of Rose Croix.
P. G. C. HUNT, 37°, Il. Com.-in-Chief.
Indiana Consistory S. P. E. S.
JOS. W. SMITH, 33°, Secretary.

MONUMENTS. MARBLE and granite monuments. 22 East Washington et. Ang. Diener.
YOUNGBLOOD & MARRION, E.S Virgini ave., manufacturers of stone, marble angranite monuments and vaults.

SUNDAY SERVICES UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Cor ner of Massachusetts avenue and Eaststree Rev. J. P. Cowan, pastor. Preaching at 193 URCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST) OF IN-MANAPOLIS—92 and 98 North Meridian street, lay morning services 10:30. Sunday-school 9

Sunday morning services 10.30. Policies of clock p. m. MAYPLOWER CONGREGATIONAL MAYPLOWER CONGREGATIONAL F. C. Evans pastor. No preaching services morning or evening. M CHURCH-ON SI, Clair St., near East St. Rev. E. C. Evans pastor. No preaching services morning or evening.

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Cor. Home ave. and ass st. Rev. S. J. Tomlinson will preach to-morrow at 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. sunday-school st. 2a. m.

FIRST (ENGLISH) LUTHERAN CHURCH-Corner Pennsylvania and Walmut sis. Rev. John Baitzly, pastor. Preaching service 10:25 a. m.

FIRST (ENGLISH) LUTHERAN CHURCH-Corner Pennsylvania and Walmut sis. Rev. John Baitzly, pastor. Preaching service 10:25 a. m. Sunday-school \$2.2a. m.

FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH-Nortness corner Pennsylvania and Mew York streets. Rev. W. F. Taylor, pastor, will preach to morrow at 10:20 a. m. Sabbath-school at 2:15 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

SOUTH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services morning and evening. Rev. A. B. Whitney, pastor, Services 10:20 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. sunday-school 3 a. m. Everybody welcome.

INIVERSITY PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH.—

Meridiant-corner twenty-fitn st. Recognition service Sunday evening at 7:23. Sermon by Rev. W. F. Taylor, pastor First Baptist Church.

CENTRAL-AVENUE METHODIST EPISCO.

CENTRAL-AVENUE METHODIST EPISCO.

PAL CHURCH-Corner of Central ave. and Butler street. Rev. J. H. Ford, D. D., pastor. Synday Services.

FRHED DBY CHURCH. CORNER DELAWARE

iniday-school star va. m.;
No evening services.

PRIEN DS' CHURCH, CORNER DELAWARE
And St. Clair sts. Levi Rees, pastor. Services
pastes. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sababan-achool vs. m.
Christian Endeuvor meeting 6:30 p. m., Sundays. 10 % m. and 730° p. m. (Thirst in Endeavor meeting 5:30° p. m., Sundays, Cordinal invitation to all.

(Thirst in Endeavor meeting 5:30° p. m., Sundays, Cordinal invitation to all.

(Thirst in Endeavor meeting 5:30° p. m., Sundays, Sunday School 2:30° p. m. Evening nervice at St. George's Mission, 7:45° p. m., Rev. John Gemiey, R. D., officiating.

[HALL PLACE M. E. CHURCH.—Class meeting at 9a. m. Preaching at 10:30. Subject, "God's treat Monument." Saboth-school at 2:45° preaching also at 7:45° p. m., "The Heart Versus Appearance." Seats tree. M. B. Hyde, Pastor. Appi arasec." Seats free. M. B. Hyde, Pastor. T. PAUL P. E. CHURCH—Corner New York D. and Illinois sts. Rev. J. S. Jenckes, D. D., rector. Services 10:45 a. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. St. James' Chapel, corner West and Wainut; services 7:30 p. m. Cordial invitation to all. CEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH—Central avenue, between Home and Lincoin avenues. W. C. Wales, minister. Pastor's Sunday evening theme. "The Problem of Evil, or Why God Permits Sin to Exist." All are invited. No collections. No collections.

ITFIT PRESETTERIAN CHURCH—Cornel

Mohigan and Blackford sts. G. G. Mitchell
sastor. Services to morrow morning by the pas

Or. Sabbath School P. m. Y. P. B. C. E.

m. No evening preaching. Thursday evening

m. No evening preaching. Thursday evening rayer-meeting.

JOSPEL TEMPERANUE LEAGUE No. 1.—
J Meeting 4 p. m. Sabbath and 7:30 p. m. wednesday evenings of each week, at chapet, /ajen's Exchange Block, over 60's North Pennylvania street. Agordial welcome to strangers and drinking men. J

PABERNACLE CHURCH—Corner Meriorian and Second streets. Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, D. D., pastor. Presching by the pastor at 16:30 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Enjeaver at 8:50 a. m. Sabbath-School at 2:15 p. m. No evening services.

a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 946 a. m. Sabbath-School at 2:15 p. m. No eyening service.

Christian Identification Church—Corner of Chio and Dolaware sts. D. R. Lucas, pastor, will preach at usual hours. Subject 10:30 a. m., "Borrowing Trouble;" 7:55 p. m., "Conversion." Baptism at close of evening service. Sunday-school at 9 a. m.; Howard Cale, Superintendent. All are weldome.

JECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Person, "Sunday-school at 9 a. m.; Howard Cale, Superintendent. All are weldome.

JECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Person, "Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting 10:30 a. m. by Rey. Howard A. Johnson. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

M. Corner Christian gve, and Ash st. Rey. Handry of Minneapoils, Minn., will preach to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:46 p. m. No evening service. All are cordially invited.

nvited.

FOURTH PRESENTERIAN CHURCH—Cor.
Founsylvania and Pratt sta. Services at
10,30 g.m. and 7:30 p.m., conducted by the
pastor, E. P. Whalion. Morning subject. "The
Rest that Remainsth." At night, "An Evening
with Horatius Bonar." Sabbath-school at 2:30
p. m. Young People's meeting at 7 p.m. A Cordial invitation is extended.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—South—west corner Pennsylvania and New York ats. Rev. M. L. Haines, D. D., pastor, Rev. R. J. Cunningham, D. D., of Crawfordsville, will preach to-morrow at 10:65 a. m. No evening service, Sunday-school, meets at 15:30 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Weekly prayer-queeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 velock. o'clock.

CIXTH PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner

Union and McCarty. J. E. Brown, pastor.
Services to-morrow at 1020 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
subject in the morning: "Divine Socialism."
Sabbath School at 2:15 p. m., J. C. Buchanan,
Superintendent. Ice cream social Wednesday
night by Band of Hope. Prayer-meeting Thursday night, 7:45 o'clock. Strangers welcomed to
these services.

day night, 7:45 o'clock. Strangers welcomed to these services.

DOBERTS FARK M. E. CHURCH—Corner D. O'Delaware and Vermont streets. Roy. S. A. Keen, D. D. pastor, 9 a. m., class-meeting: 10:30 a. m., preaching: theme, "Christian Manhood." 215 p. m., Sunday-school, J. A. Wilkins, superintendent: 6:45 p. m., class-meetings: 7:45 p. m. theme, "The Real Reformer." Francis Murphy will lead the morning service. Everybody cordially welcome.

cordially welcome.

SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Congress of Cedar and Elm streets. (Take Virginia avenue car to Cedar arteel.) R. V. Hunter, passer. Subject for to-morrow morning "Man's Debt to Man." Sevening subject, "Jealousy," Sabbath-school at 2:30 p.m. Society of Christian Endeavor at 3:30 p.m. Prayer-meeting Thursday eyening. Antertainment in the caurch on Wednesday eyening. All evening services begin at 7:30. The public is welcome.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Members of sister sodges are cordially invited.

L. B. Case, C. C.

JOHN T. FRANCIS, K. of R. and S.

ATTENTION—Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 17, G.

A. R. Members of the post will assemble at Post Hall, Sunday August 25, 120 p. m., to attend the funeral of Comrade Wm. H. Short, Members of other post are cordially invited to accompany us, either as posts or individually.

DERK DERUTTER, Addt.

M ARION LODGE. No. 35, F. and A. Masous.

Special meeting in Musonic Temple. Sunday, August 25, 100 clock p. m., sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, William H. Short, All Master Masons in good standing are cordially invited.

Ketze Parry, W. M. rvited. Roses Parry, W. M. Hugh J. Drummond, Secretary.

POLITICAL.

VOTERS of the Seventh Ward, meet at No. 2
Engine House, Massachusetts avenue, Tresday evening, August B. 8 p. m., to nominate a
Councilman and a Ward Committe ceman. Alex.
Harbison, Committeeman.

PERSONAL

TAKEN UP. ONE SMALL, BLACK MULE, one light bay mule, one bay colt, about six months old Frank Bird's stable, 115 North Delaware.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. CÉE FOR RENT LIST. Powell & Hanckel. A COOK at 410 North Tennessee st.

WHITE GIRL, 12 East New York. GOOD COOK at 277 North Delaware street. HAMBERMAID at 207 South Tennessee st. IRL; general housework. 246 North West st. GIRL to do general housework. 927 North Ala-WHITE GIRL for general housework. 92 W.

GOOD, steady cook for Hoffman House, Broad ADT of good address; good pay. 89 Indians GIRL to assist in housework. 816 East Wash-HAMBERMAID; good wages, Call at 81 S. TIRL for general housework. 309 North New VURSE GIRL; German or American. 10 East Mobigan.

WOMAN or girl; general housework. 364 N.
Meridian st.

A TONCE, two good sewing girls. 398 North
New Jersey st.

GOOD WHITE GIRL at 250 North Mississippi
street; small family.

TIBL CLERK in bakery; must be experienced.

ITBL CLERK in bakery; must be experienced.

ITBL for general housework; German preferred. 117 N. Miss. st.

CIRL for general housework; German preferred. 22 East Ohlo st.

IMMEDIATELY: white woman for general housework. 47 North Penn. st.

HOUSEREFPERS; the best help furnished. 24 East Washington, room 8.

DINING-ROOM and second work; neat colored spir. 131 North Meridian st.

GOOD GIRL, general housework; good wages; TENOGRAPHERS Join speed classes day or evening, Shorthand School, Vance Block.

DINING-ROOM GIRL wanted at 18 North Pennsylvania street, Jose's Restaurant.

O WOMEN AND GIRLS IMMEDIATELY; best wages paid. 754 East Washington.

TWO COOKS, 4 chambermaids, 2 second and 3 dining room girls. 245 East Washington.

ALL HOUSEHOLD goods packed for shipment by men of experence. Mr. N. Delaware st.

GHORTHAND SCHOOL, Vance Block; attend the best; call, investigate and be convinced. COOD COOK to go to Arkansas for winter; was all family; bring references. 22 Indiana avenue.

A small family; bring references. \$2 Indiana avenue.

A GOOD GIRL to do general housework; only three in family; white preferred. Parry, No. 28 North Tennessee st.

INTERNIENCED COOK; German preferred; Parry, No. 28 North Alabama.

TELEGHAPH SCHOOL, Vance Block; teacher practical operator. Persons wishing to learn a good trade invited to call.

A GOOD GIRL for housework; a permanent home for a mitable person; references exchanged. Address T.S. News.

TYPEWRITING scientifically taught at Shorthand School, Vance Block. Call and witness high rate of speed to be attained.

TO CALL on us and get our prices on turniture carpets and stoves before buying. F. H. high rate of speed to be attained.
TO CALL on us and get our prices on unruture I carpets and stoves before buying. F. H. Rupert & Co., 50 West Washington st.
THREE MORE YOUNG LADIES to do advertising for us; good salary to those that are competent. E. E. West, Capital House.
THE NEW FURNITURE STORE at 68 East I. Washington, is now opened up in full blast, and selling at the most reasonable prices in the city. Call and see them. J. W. Connolly.

FURNITURE, carpets and stoves on payment or cash. John Clune, 79 W. Washington st.

A GIRL to do general housework in a small family; must be a good cook, washer and ironer; reference required. Call at 64 North Illnois street between the hours of 2and Saturday.

A GERNER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, School of Shortland, Typewriting and Telegraphy, vance Block. Twenty-sixth year commonces September 2. Take advantage of liberal discount ou scholarships this month.

THE NEW FURNITURE STORE at 68 East Washington is now opened up in full blast, and selling at the most reasonable prices in the city Call and see them. J. W. Connolly.

WANTED-MALE HELP. DAY BOARDERS at 184 Indiana ave.

PARBER at once. 76 Mass. ave. Bring tool GOOD, stout boy to learn trade. Bryce's GOD, stout boy to learn trade. Bryce's Gakery.

(OLLECTORS and solicitors paid good wages. It Boston Block.

Pive PLASTERERS. Apply at Builders' Exchange, 31 S. Pennsylvania st.

STENOGRAPHERS join speed classes day or evening, Shorthand School, Vance Block.

CHORTHAND SCHOOL, Vance Block. Attend the best. Call, investigate and be convinced.

GOOD HAND to train bloodhound pup to trail man and beast. Address Y 5, care News.

DOKKEEPER, rapid longhand writer and

OOKKEEPER, rapid longhand writer and stenographer by September 1. Address to care News. D stenographer by September 1. Address Y 15. care News.

ENERGEFIC PARTNER with \$600 to \$1,000; will furnish same; drugs, new stock. Address 15. care News.

COOD FARM HANDS; German preferred. When the stendard of the structure of the stendard of the structure of the stendard of the structure of

Address indianapolis commercial Exchange. Room 5.6% North Illinois st.

COOD MAN in every town; salary paid weekIlly Address Sherman, Tangenberg & Co.,
100 West Lake street, Chicago.

Two upholsterers, and a boy who has worked
in lounge factory. Central Chair Company,
corner Missouri and Georgia st.

TYPEWRITING scientifically taught at Shorthand School, Vance Block. Call and witness
high rate of speed to be obtained.

MEN to work in Indianapolis for merAddress J. A. Clark, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Five traveling salesmen: salary
and expenses; no experience necessary.
Address, with stamp, L. H. Linn & Co., Lacrosse,
Wis.

Address, with stamp, L. H. Linn & Co., Lacrosse, Wis.

A TONCE. Industrial insurance Agents, for this and other fields; no lapses; immediate benefit; satisty or commission. Apply 70 East Market st.

(ANVASSERS; great opening for experienced made agents. P. J. Flanedy, 28 North Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN TO SOLICIT: must be of good address, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN TO SOLICIT: must be of good address, Indianapolis.

Energy and Baldwin Bock, Indianapolis.

Energy and Baldwin Bock, Indianapolis.

Energy is and Baldwin Bock, Indianapolis.

ONERGETIC MEN to sell our machine. Every address the Merchanis' Roll Paper, Printer and Cutter Company, Cincinnati. O.

WANTED—Office men to introduce the Lightning Shirt Ironer, Salary 40 to 500 per month and expenses; no canvassing. Address with stamp, Brown, Reasoner & Co., Englewood, Ill.

with stamp, Brown, Reasoner & Co., Englewood, Ill.

A STATE MANAGER, also agent in each A county to introduce the Only Perfect Dish-Washing Machine ever invented; reliable men only need apply; a fine chance to make money. Call or address 4 North Delaware.

YOUNG MAN thoroughly acquainted with retailed the county need apply; a fine chance to make money. Call or address 4 North Delaware.

YOUNG MAN thoroughly acquainted with retail the grocery trade to drive wagon, sell goods and take care of horses; give reference and salary expected, also present or last place of employment. Address S. 16, care News.

Two COLLECTORS for the Prodential Insurance Company; those having had experience in canvasing preferred; only those able to give real estate bond need apply. Henry A. Barlow, Supt. 65 and 46 Vance Block, between 8 and 10 a. m.

WE want a reliable person in your vicinity to our goods in conspicuous places. No experience required. Wages \$2.50 per day and expenses, Steady employment. Address, enclosing 2 stamp for reply. Universal Supply Co., Rialto Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

BY GIRL, light housework in plain family. \$23 To do general housework; private family. 337
Indiana ave.
A S CLEBK in grocery; best references. E, 19
News office. EXPERIENCED FARM HAND. Address V EXPERIENCED FARM HAND. Address V IV. care News.

GOOD GIRL; general housework. 85 East Washington-st.

Positrion as organist; can also direct choir. Address k IV. care News.

Positrion as organist; can also direct choir. Address k IV. care News.

Positrion as organist; can also direct choir. Address k IV. care News.

Positrion as organist; can also direct choir. Address k IV. care News.

Competent in the competent of the care of the care sexchanged. Address N IV. care News.

A 8 HOUSEKEEPER, by person thoroughly competent; references from first people of the city. Address L IV. News office.

A 8 STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER-to or general office work; have had experience; can furnish first-class reference or bond. F. C. Smith, 28 Huron st.

DEMINISTON STANDARD TYPEWRITERS.

Reference or form; full line of "Pine Idnen Papers" and supplies for all writing machines. Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, 34 East Market at. Telephona 53. WANTED-AGENTS.

CEE FOR RENT LIST. Powell & Hanckel. YEW THING; sells well Call at 88 N. New WANTED—Agents everywhere for stereoptic views of the Johnstown ruins; liberal
commission. White & Minckier, sole agents,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—Man to take the agency of our
safes; sizes 25xisxis inches; weight 509
pounds; retail price 505; other sizes in proportion.
A rare chance to create a permanent business and
home. These safes meet a demand never before
supplied by other safe companies, as we are not
governed by the safe pool. Alpine Safe Company, Cincinnati, O.
THE MISSOURI WASHER affords agents THE MISSOURI WASHER affords agent I profitable business. It washes the dirti-clothes clean in hot steam without rubbit Arguments in its favor are numerous and co-vincing. Easily sold. Sent on two weeks' tr to be returned at my expense if not satisfactor write for flustrated circular and terms.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

O to the new furnituare store, 98 E. New York POBUY 2,000 feet second-hand lumber. Apply Diage To Work; can give good reference P 115 Missouri st. This Missouri st.

55 FOR a full set of teeth at Earhart's, 18% E washington st.

CAST-OFF clothing; highest prices paid. Mrs.

Line. 117 Mass. ave.

Hightest prices paid for furn.ture, carpets, etc. 139 W. Washington.

A SMALL PIECE OF GROUND to build shop on. 188 North New Jersey.

UPRIGHT SHOW CASE, sidewalk display; cheap. Jerusalem, 73 Mass. ave.

FURNITURE revarnished and upholstered in latest style. 141 North Delaware.

SECOND-HAND CLOTEING; highest prices paid. Libowits, 207 East Washington.

TO BUY a second-hand improved sewing machine cheap. Address L. B., care News.

SECOND-HAND, medium sized asfe. Send price and description. C. C. Whicker, 88 N. Ill. st.

A GOOD, GENTLE CARRIAGE HORSE, to A keep for his use; best of care taken. Address A 18, care News.

THREE OR FOUR ROOMS; fight housekeep-ling; no children; references exchanged. Address X 18, care News.

A MAN to invest small amount in good paying business. For full particulars inquire at 1189; Massachusetts avenue.

PARTNER to buy interest in a good established buriness, paying 80 to 40 per cent.; 2200 to 45,000 required. Address R 18, care News.

FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE, s or 9 rooms, north part of city: to be occupied September 1. Address Smock & Wood. 2: N. Delaware st.

CPRING LAMB—Up on ang see the elegant display of spring lamb and fresh meats of all kinds at

PRING LAME—Go and see the elegant displa of spring lamb and fresh meats of all kinds a M. Pouders, 22 E. Washington st Telephon A HOUSE of 19 or 12 rooms, or double one, cen trally located, with modern improvements to a good paying tenant. Address T 16, New

onice.

I MIENDLY INN WOOD YARD: wood, cost and kindling, wholersie and retail. Lodgings and meals 10 cents. Work for destitute transients. Switch for rent, 60 cents a car. Telephone 622. ohone 622.

NEW STORE—Otte & Co., dealers in furniture,
Carpets and pictures and children's carriages,
chamber, parlor and dining-room suites, lamps,
queensware and glassware; mattresses of all
kinds. 55 Massachusetts ave.

Kinds. & Massachusetts ave.

TOP AND READ THIE.

Bed-room suites from \$25 to \$85; parlor suites from \$35 to \$60; carpets from 22c to \$8.50 per yard; cooktsoves from \$8.00 to \$2. In fact, cut prices in all our goods. We sell on payments or for cash, 224 W. Washington St. Dickert & Reger.

A PPLEEYS HOUSE FURNISHING STORE, 98 and 100 North Illinois street.

Goods sold on easy weekly and monthly payments.

Remember, this is the only house in the city

where you can huy anything

in the city
where you can buy anything
you need to make your home
complete,
at your own prices
and your own terms.
Come and see for yourselves
and be convinced.
This is your time to buy
for cash. Who esale prices.
Carpets at wholesale prices.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PALLY-HO BUCKBOARD. Wood's stable EE our \$7.00 box mattress; cash or payments Born & Co. DASTURE; 100 acres blue grass and clover. 100 East St. Joe. CLAIMS—S. R. Downey, Att'y, Washington Here this week.

DOWEN'S Tar and Wild Cherry for the lungs
Druggists. 2c.

I CE BOXES and retrigerators, at cost; cash or
payments. Born & Co. Druggists. 2c.

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PROPESSOR RAYNO, teacher of stage dancing, \$2 South Missourl st.

MRS. DR. ELLIS, 22 East Michigan. See advertisement in Journal.

CALL on Panden Bros', Orchestra for first-c ss music. 174 W. Michigan st.

DR. BOYNTON, office and residence, 162 N.

New Jersey. Telephone 188.

JULIUS MIESSEN confectioner and caterer, 180 Virginia ave. Telephone 288.

R AZORS AND SHEARS ground at Barbers' Supply House. 7 and 22 Circle st.

JAMES E. FRANKLIN, Attorney, practices in Jail the courts. 245 East Washington st.

TINWORK and Turnaces at Joseph Gardner's, 39 and 41 Kentucky ave. Telephone 322.

LICHTENBERG BROS., dealers in teas, fancy groceries and provisions. 300 E. Ohlo st.

THE LUNG RENOVATOR, the great lung remedy, has no equal; sold by druggists.

PURE cider vinegar for pickling, at the vinegar depot, 186 N. Noble. Guaranteed absolutely pure.

BICYCLES, steel frames, ball-bearing safeties, for \$100, at Hoy & Willits's, 113 West Wash-WALL PAPER-Just received new goods: can sell very low. Stevens. 516 North Mis PATENTS, copyrights, trademarks procured C. P. Jacobs, Attorney, 60 E. Market st. Cir-

FINE cakes and candles, low prices. Fred. Hetz, 56 N. Pennsylvania. Wedding cakes PINE cakes and candies, low prices. Fred. Hetz, 50 N. Pennsylvania. Wedding cakes a speciality.

Disingless University: When Block; best facilities for business, shorthand, penmanship and English training. Investigate.

Mandolins and Guttars soid on payments; old instruments taken in exchange and repairing a speciality. 6 Indiana ave.

Driess-Cutting and Sewing School, where women and girls are taught to cut and make every garment worn by women and children. Emma Edwards, 174 Virginia ave.

JOB PRINTING—First-class work; moderate prices; work done when promised. Chance-Matthews Printing Company, 17 Vance Block, Virginia ave.

SPRING LAMB, the first in the market and finest ever exhibited, together with fresh meats of all kinds, at M. Pouder's, 232 East Washington st. Telephone 57.

MRS. M. C. THAYER, 144 North Alabama st., treats all diseases with Dr. Thacher's Magnett Shieds, wes, swith Dr. Thacher's Magnett Shieds, etc.; painless cures for spinal troubles and all deformities of children. Call for testimonials.

DENJ. BOOTH, Public Accountant. Coppora-

testimonials.

DENJ. BOOTH, Public Accountant. CorporaDENJ. BOOTH, Public Accountant. Corporation, stock companies and other books
orened, posted, balanced; partnerships, complicated and disputed accounts accurately adjusted;
accounts audited and reliable statements rendered. Room 73 Vance Bit 6k.

CAPITAL CITY STEAM BOILER AND Sheet Iron Works. W. Noble & Co., manufacturers of boilers. Boilers built to order, heaters, water tanks, smoke stacks, breechings, fire fronts, grate bars. Second-hand boilers for sale. Repairing of engliss and boilers by first-class workmen. Estimates furnished on shor notice. Orders by mail and telegraph will be attended to promptly. Orders solicited. 100 Kentucky avenue. Telephone 986. BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

DON'T FORGET that at 72 East Market st. is the place to subscribe for the Mutual Home and Savings Association stock. Office open daily between 8a. m. and 6p. m., and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. No back dues. W. A. Rhodes, Secretary.

DELAWARE AND MARKET STREETS Saving and Loan Association. Capital stock 100,000; 500 shares; \$400 per snare; dues 50c per sbare per week; subscription tee 25c persbare. A few shares left to be disposed of; parties desiring to enter should subscribe at once. August Stein, Secretary, 38 E. Market st.

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Indiana Saving Andrews evenings at 222 South Illinois street; first payment was made August 6; only a few shares left.

JACOB BUENNOGEL, Sec.

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JOSEPH BORINTEIN, Pres.
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DEFORE YOU TAKE STOCK in any Building
be and Loan Association call at 72 East Market
street and investigate the Mutual Home and Savings Association; one of the largest and most successful in the State; no back dues; dividends
credited on your book each six months. Office
open 5a m. to 5p m., and Tuesday and Friday
and Saturday evenings.

The Brightwood No. 2 Building and Loan Association will open a new series on the first
Wednesday in September; shares '800, dues 60
cents weekly. The Association is booming all
money loaned out. Be in time, as applications
are numerous for this series. Shares can be subscribed for this series. Shares can be subscribed for this series. Shares can be obalocation; capital \$60,000; shares 100;
weekly dues 26c. First pay hight Saturday, September 7, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Shares can be obtained from the following Board of Directors:
N. W. Bryant, of Bryant & Dierdorf, S North
Pennsylvania street; J. N. Audderheide, real
estate and loan agent, room 17 Martindale Block;
William Bosson. Cashier Bank of Commerce;
E. S. Adams, Insurance agent, 38 East Market;
Henry Baner, at Cabinet Makers' Union: William
A. Zumpfe, Teller Indisan National Bank; S. D.
Pray, Secretary Indianapolis Gas Light Company; John Scarry, real estate agent, If Martindale Block; G. W. Batty, Virginita avenue. This
association will meet at Bryant & Dierdorf's
music store, by North Pennsylvania street. K. W.
Bryant, Fresident. J. H. Audderheide, Secretary.

STORAGE.

STORAGE STORAGE. Crossland, 55 South Pennsylvnian CEE FOR RENT LIST. Powell & Hanckel.

URNISHED ROOM. 123 E. Ohio. VICE FURNISHED ROOMS 229 E. Marketst URNISHED ROOMS, \$4 to \$10, 92 West Ohio NEURNISHED front room. 198 N. Illinois URNISHED room; central, 15 East New TWO, nicely furnished, front rooms. 120 West Maryland. FURNISHED rooms with board, 176 S. New FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms. 359 S. DLEASANT ROOM with board, 529 North DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS, bath, etc. ROOMS-Furnished or unfurnished, at 146 N. THREE UP-STAIRS ROOMS for housekeeping, 196 North East st.

I 16 North East st.
TWO LARGE ROOMS; ground floor; \$5. Inquire 222 Mass. ave.
PURNISHED or unfurnished rooms; board if
desired. 235 E. Ohlo. desired. 235 E. Ohlo.
WO REAR; housekeeping; gas; no children;
\$6. 475 North Illinois. 1 \$6. 475 North Illinois.

CHOICE, farnished rooms; private family; low price. Lef W. Vermont.

I'WO nicely farnished rooms; light housekeeping. 190 N. New Jersey.

I'WO UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, natural gas, 32 N. Alabama.

I'WO FURNISHED rooms for single gentlemen. Si W. Vermont st. 1 men. 81 W. Vermont st.
178 N. MISSISSIPPI, first floor, front room,
furnished; gentlemen.
PURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with
board, No. 248 North East st. FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with beard. No. 248 North East st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, modern conveniences, M East New York st.

132 WEST NEW YORK STREET, front room, nicely furnished, natural gas.

NICELY furnished room; gas, bath, etc.; private family, 75 East Walnut st.

NURNISHED ROOMS, sleeping or housekeeping, 90 Massachusetts avenue; gas.

TO GENTLEMAN, pleasant furnished room; private house. 367 North Delaware.

PURNISHED (front and down stairs) and unfurnished rooms. M Ft. Wayne ave.

ONE UNFURNISHED room on first floor; private family; reference. Si W. Vermont st.

UPPER FLOOR, private residence, north, central, to small family. Address L 16, News.

L LEIANT FRONT ROOM, first-class convenience, first-class board. 400 N; Illinois st.

TWO LARGE ROOMS with power, suitable for manufacturing. Apply at Bryce's Bakery.

PIRST-CLASS FURNISHED ROOM, with board, to two geatlemen. Address C 18, News.

A board, to two gentlemen. Address C 13, News.

I ARGE ROOM furnished, in private family, to single gentleman; natural gas; references. 25 Ft. Wayne ave.

DLEASANT front room, furnished, private family; 36 per month, to a gentleman. 22 North New Jersey st.

Clood ROOMS, with board, at low boarding trates, 2% squares northeast from postoffice; lowelke place; enjoys first-class reputation; 78 to 38 Massachusetts ave. Enterprise Hotel.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. CEE list. C. E. Coffin & Co.

SEE RALSTON & RALSTON. First.
SEE LIST. Powell & Hanckel, & E. Market. SEE list in office. C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10Circle NEAT COTTAGE, 5 rooms, pantry, cellar. 448 N.E. Georgia st.

N.E. Georgia st.

SEE LIST at 56 East Market, ground floor.

Gregory & Appel.

165 FLETCHER AVE., 5 rooms, kitchen, gas.

N.E. Wive-room house, 18 North Fine street;

natural gas: closets.

27 LOCKERBIE STREET, 5 rooms, partly

furnished; a good offer. 27 LOCKERBIE STREET, 8 rooms, partly furnished; a good offer.

THE desirable, lower floor, 5 rooms, also stable; all conveniences. 84 W. Vermont.

NEW HOME, 10 rooms; stable; everything Convenient. 787 North Alabama st.

NOS. 21 and 23 Yandes st. Joseph Brown Mansur, Alabama and Washington sts.

SMALL HOUSES in soutbwest part of city.

J. W. McKernan, 514 W. Washington st,

127 PARK AVE. Seven rooms; newly papered; gas. Inquire 25 North Illinois.

98 HOYTE AVE., 6 rooms, summer kitchenmonth. NEW HOUSE, 5 rooms, 177 Hoyt ave. By A Brewer, 77 North Delaware st., or 139 Hoy FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, Martindale avenue, opposite Atlas Works, 7 per month. Inquire

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, Martindale avenue, opposite Atlas Works, I per month. Inquire ost College ave.

PART of furnished house: gentleman and wife only: private family; central. Address R. 17. Newsoffice.

JUST completed six room dwelling, 113 State avenue, square north Washington; street cara pass. Call 42 West Washington St. 449 WEST PRATT; cottage; good condition; 133 West McCarty; very desirable; cheap.

SPECIAL attention given to the care of property and the collection of rents; best facilities; charges reasonable. Reid Bros., 42 North Delaware.

TWO NEW HOUSES on Chapel street, in rear of 431 North Meridian, 5 rooms each; mantels, grates and natural gas. Apply to Wn. H. Bennett, 38 South Meridian.

FURNITURE, carpets and stoves on payment or cash. John Clune, 79 W. Washington st.

19 409 Ash 15
8 38 Greenwood 9
8 159 W. Eight 6
Store room and dwel 35
W. J. MCCULLOUGH & Soxs.
No. 22 East Market.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. QEE FOR RENT LIST. Powell & Hancket.

MILLS & SMALL, Tradera HOUSES AND LOTS Dyer & Rassn H OUSES AND LOTS. Dyer & Rassman, & Circle et.

H OUSES AND LOTS. Hadley & Fay 76 East Market st.

H OUSES AND LOTS. Hadley & Fay 76 East Market st.

H OUSES 64 Arch; price \$1,700, \$000 cash, balance on weekly payments.

VACANT LOT in "Hall Place;" mnst be sold; went an ofter. C. F. Sayles, 75 E. Market.

VALUABLE FARM, close to the city. Call at once for a bargain, 828 North Pennsylvania st.

L OTS in J. W. Estel & Co. a addition, east of Woodersf Place, 812 each, P. N. Spain-& Son, room \$ Thorpe Biock.

NGLISH AND SPANN AVENUE LOTS 816 Cash; \$\overline{c}\$ per week; no interest; no taxes, Bradley & Denny. 6 N. Delaware st.

THREE-ACRE GARDEN SPOT, near German Orphan Home; grapes, fruit, two houses on place. For sale cheap, R. L. Talbot, 6 Vinton Block.

Bioek.
FOR SALE—Splendid east front vacant lots on
North Meridian and Illinois streets; cheap.
A. Abromet. 44; North Pennsylvania street, opposite postoffice. \$25 PER MONTH, will buy a new house, in Co., Phenix Block.

A DAIRY of 20 to 45 cows, including fixtures, route, good will, etc.; cheap and on easy terms. Dairy farm for rent, 3's miles northwest city, on Lafsyctic Pike. W. H. Watt. O S DOWN and at per week antit paid for, high the loss in Prespect at, addition; no interest, no taxes; price from \$60:10 St.5 each; abstract furnished. Badey of Tenny, '6N. Felaware.

Lincoln Park corner Meridian and Fourston the loss of the los Figure Robt. Martindale & Co., Phuebla Bridge, Robt. Martindale & Co., Phuebla Bridge, Phuebla Bridge, With other Improvements, on Randolph st., 21,50. Five-room new house, Archer st., 21,500. Seven-room new house, East Vermont, \$1,700. Beville, 2½ W. room new house, Archer st., \$1,000. Seven-room new house, East Vermont, \$1,700. Beville, \$25 W. Washington st.

I OTS, north of Woodruff Place, along new City Ly Park near Clifford avenue cars, (40x146), price \$100 to \$300, long time and easy payments highest land in the city. Plat and prices at Alex. Metzger's 5 Odf Fellows' Hall.

O'T northeast corner Martindale avenue and Lighth street, 55:145 feet; also on Columbia avenue, north of Lincoin, at a bargain; belongs to a non-resident, and wants to sell. Powell & Hanckel, & East Market st.

WEHAVE a piece of property on East North street, between Davidson and Pine streets, that can be bonged at a decided bargain; nust be sold; call and get description. Powell & Hanckel, & East Market street.

be sold: call and get description. Powell & Hanckel. & East Market street.

O LOTS in Ferguson's Hill Place addition: the only \$200 lots within one mile of the Court House, and only two squares of two street car lines; title perfect: easy terms. Willia W. Wright & Co., No. 14 Ingalls Block.

O'It's in Scott's southeast addition, half square L south of Prospect street, between Spruce and Everson: prices low: terms, one-fourth cash, balance annually: will make good discount for cash. Powell & Hanckel, 66 East Market st.

A GENUINE BARGAIN—\$5.500 will buy a very desirable two-story brick, slate-roof residence of il rooms, down town, fronting State House; lot 63x125 feet: on easy payments if taken at once. A. Abromet, 44% North Pennsylvania st.

I'VE ACRES near city, eight rooms, modern, new house, new barn, citicken range, wood house, etc., reduced from \$1.00 to \$1,250; only \$500 cash; ground is worth \$150 per acre. You may missit. Smith & Co., 38% W. Washington.

4 C N. WEST ST., a well built brick house, 7 rooms, hall, cellar, well, cistern, desirable neighborhood, on line of street cars, within five minutes' walk from Washington st.; prios \$3,200; easy terms. S.C. Fitagerald, box 38, Washington. D. C.

Ington, D. C.

To TS on Union street at \$20 to \$300, and on Meridian street at \$500, and take small payment down and take second mortgage, giving purchaser chance to give first mortgage to get money to build his house with. H. H. Beville, 2½ W. Washington. 

incidest.

Lors on Bevil e avenue, in Pickins & Loftin's E. Washington Street addition; the street and sidewalks are graded and graveled; will have 400 shade trees set on the street in October without expense to purchaser; price \$30 up to and including September 1; after that time the lots will be \$50 each. Beville, 2% W. Washington DARGAINS IN LOTS—Meridian, near Eighth, 40x170, cheapest lot fon the street at \$2,500; College avenue, near Ninth, 40x135, at \$1,300; Ash street, south of Home avenue, east front, 30x135, at \$1,200; Broadway, south of Seventh, 50x159, \$2,500; easy terms. Also desirable lots on all streets north and northeast at low prices. Spann & Co., 86 E. Market.

RY P. N. SPAIN & SON, Room 8 Thorpe Block 

PONY, cart and harness. 122 East Wabash.
SHOE SHOP, good trade. 515 East Eighth st.

SHOE SHOP, good trade. 515 East Eighth st.

GOOD FHAETON, cheap. 28 Bloomington st.

Hire the Tally-hobuckboard. Wood's Stable.

LANDAUS, Rockaways and Victorias. 122 East Wabash.

HORSES, spring wagon and cow, 858 East Washington st.

East Wabash.

NINE SADDLE AND DRIVING HORSE. 122 East Wabash.

NINE LIGHT AND HEAVY LIVERY. 125 East Wabash.

HORSES, carriages, etc, sold on commission at 122 East Wabash.

ALL GOODS at reduced prices, casa or pay-

A LL GOODS at reduced prices, cash or payments. Born & Co.,
CARKLAGES, surreys, buggies; time or cash.
GOLD WATCH. Frank Dick, Hamilton, O. CARRIAGES, surreys, ouggies; time or casa. Schooled, 82 East Market.

PONY, phaeton and harness, cheap. 152 Nordyke ave., West Indianapolis.

FOR SALE—Young, gentle horse, harness and phaeton. 185 East Seventh st.

CARRIAGE painting and reparting; very low prices. 16 Kentucky ave. 1. Fike.

CROCERY, small stock, bet location in north-least part of city. Address A 17, News.

CORNER GROCERY, residence attached, natural gas, \$400. Address S 17, cark News.

NINE COWS, horse, wagon, cans and route. Twenty-third street and Michigan Road.

H ANDSOME Knight Templar uniform complete; cheap. Address V 16, care News.

STYLISH HORSE, 6 years old, and light top buggy: 106 p. m. 189 S. Pennsylvania st.

CARLOAD of Kentucky horses and mares at anction daily till soid. 2di West Washington St.

CHEAP, radiings and glass suitable for fine.

GOLD WATCH. Frank Dick, Hamilton, O.

BOX MATTRESSES to order, \$7, cash or payments, at F. H. Rupert & Co.\*s, 59 West Washington St.

CORNER GROCERY, residence attached, natural graph of the city for cash or payments, at F. H. Rupert & Co.\*s, 59 West Washington St.

COOD UNION CASSIMERE PANTS for \$1.50:
GOOD SURREY for good light-top spring wagon.

FOR TRADE.

COOD SURREY for good light-top spring wagon.

CABLOAD of Kentucky horses and mares at Call 24 Shelby st.

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CHEAP, railings and glass suitable for fine office. D. H. Baldwin & Co., 59 North Pennsylvania st.

Therf-CLASS family of business horse and buggy for sale on monthly payments. Address Tip, News.

MOVING TO CINCINNATI: must be sold this week, fine family mare, surrey and phaeton; all first-class. 58 Indiana avenue.

M Week, fine family mare, surrey and phaeton; all hrist-class. 58 Indiana avenue.

Lattest styles new ougies, surries, carriagea, carts, etc. Low prices for cash or on payments. Schoffed, F.E. Market st.

CAR RIAGES, surreys, phaetons and buggies; our own make; prices for.

Manufacturing Co., 46 E. Maryland.

CENTLE HORSE, good buggy and harness, oil cloths and binakets, cheap. Apply 46 Ruckle street, between Eighth and Ninth.

THE FINEST FAMILY ROADSTER in the city; one that don't take any man's dust; a pacer. See D. A. Ralston, 125 North Delawarest.

DESTAURANT; will sell at a bargain, if sold by September 1. No catch whatever; making money; I have other interests. Address Y I7, care News.

NEW surries and second-hand pnaetons and open buggies; repairing and repairing done promptly. Schweikle & Frange, 62 and 45 East Washington st.

PRINTING OFFICE for saie for \$600 cash; reason poor health; in good town; paying well. W. H Leedy, 20 and 22 South Tennessee street, indianapolis.

PARTMAN. manufacturer of spring trucks, daray, wagons, carts, tempering wheels and brick-yard tools, Horsesheeg and jobbing done promptly. No. 20 E. South.

POETABLE CABINET of rocks, minerals and gems, ornament to parloy, office or school; indorsed by Smithsonian Institute and scientists; necessity makes cheap. Address Y 16, this office.

DOBBINS builds and has in stock first-class increasity makes cheap. Address Y 16, this office.

DOBBINS builds and has in stock first-class and careful construction. Some off once very cheap, E. E. Georgiast. Repairs and remains to satisfy.

A. A. HELFER & SON are ordering a large set. Sontenent of spring styles of carriages, survey, phaetons and box buggies at bottom prices. Large variety of second-hand vehicles. 28 and 41 N. Tonnesse st.

Large variety of second-hand vehicles. 28 and 41 N. Tennessee St.

COME TO THE COMMISSION STABLES,
21 West Washington street,
for horses, wagons, buggies, ponies and harness of all kinds.

22 Swe guarantee satisfaction.

George K. Schofield, Proprietor.

241 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

18 the place to sell horses, buggies and harness.

We guarantee satisfaction.

20 sales

Tive-year Old Hambietonian Bay Horse, lis hands high; in a good mover and thoroughly broken. Horses of all sizes and prices; 14-hand pony, harness and theonly per feet cart; the finest line of new vehicles in the market. Second-hand ones of all sorts. Commission, sale, boarding and fine livery. Johr & Haddey, 122 East Wahash st. Trank Bird's old place.

POR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

QEE FOR RENT LIST. Powelf & Hanckel. CATURDAY at 58 Indiana ave. DOYS' school shoes Sic. 58 Indiana ave.

QATURDAY, great shoe sale, 58 Indiana ave. CALOON: doing good business, 178 Indiana ave. CAVE 50c to \$1.00 on pair of shoes. 58 Indians BABLES' fine French kid shoes 19c. 58 Indians 73 CENTS, boys' calf shoes, 3 to 6, 58 Indians 70 CENTS, Misses'school shoes. 58 Indiana ave.
BUTCHER'S OUTFIT: 153 West Washington ARGEST STOCK of shoes in this city. 58 In-INCINNATI Cut-price Shoe House, 58 Indiana ave.

TTEND the great cheap sale of shoes. 58 In-1 dans ave.

AYING PRINTING OFFICE. Address J 12.

News office. News office.

NOLISH MASTIFF PUPS; 85. G. L. Jeffery, E Franklin, Ind.

340 PAIRS ladies' fine silk-lined shoes \$1.38.58

1040 PAIRS boys' fine calf shoes 73c, 3 to 5.58

TR1 Eureka springa tonet soap. H. Sterns, 558 N. New Jersey. 1 888 N. New Jersey.

JOIN the crowd; save from 50c to 75c on pair shoes, 58 Indiana ave.

No.7 COOK STOVES \$10; warranted; cash or payments. Born & Co.

MEAT MARKET, in running order, \$150. Address N 17. Newsoffice. Town RENTS enable us to save you 50c to \$1.50 on shoes. 58 Indiana ave.

PORTY-FIVE DOLLARS will buy a good piano at 233 North Liberty st. plano at 228 North Liberty st.

365 PAIRs ladies' fine silk-lined shoes only \$1.38. 58 indians ave.

Nine cows, horse, cans and outfit. Twenty-third street and Michigan Road.

Eight-Horse Engine And Boiler, 146; must sell. 186 North New Jersey. NEW and second-nand engines, stationary and portable, 79 S. Miss., Howard Machine Shop POULTRY BUSINESS, reasonable; investigate and be satisfied. Address F 18 New FURNITURE, carpets and household goods payments or cash. John Braun, 498 Madisor PIANO; square, fine tone; cheap for cash of easy payments. 16% North Pennsylvania Room 3. SPECTACLES made to order and fitted on sci Sentific principles, at Optician Lando's, & Eas Market se Market st.

(LEAN STOCK staple dry goods; very cheal
if taken in ten days. Lock Box 104, Green WORLD TYPE WRITERS, simple and durable; price 410 and 415. H. T. Hearsey, 147 N. M ICROSCOPES, telescopes, opera and field glasses made and repaired at Lando's, 6 East Market st. East Market st.

PURNITURE, carpets and children's carriages
on easy payments or cash. Charles Willig.
488 Virginia ave.

C. WHITE LEGHORNS to make room for
A. young stock; cheap, a few hens and pullets.
2 East Washington; P. C. WHITE LEGHORNS to make room for voting stock; cheap, a few hens and pullets. 73 East Washington st. J. Larsen. 25 How CASES of all kinds: a large stock on band at the factory, at No. 6 W. Louisianasi, opposite Union Depot. Wm. Wiegs.

PURNITURE, stoves. fancy rockers, pictures and a full line of thoware: cash or payments: at J. Gumblinsky's, 150 and 157 W. Washinston at DOOK and stationery store; best location in Jindianapolis; best of reasons for seiling; business good and increasing. Address Q 17, care News.

News.

COLUMBIA and Champion bicycles and safe-ties; also a large stock of second-hand bicycles. We do repairing. H. T. Hearsey, 147 North Delaware st. FURNITURE, carpets and stoves on payments or cash. John Clune. 70 W. Washington st. PURNITURE of all kinds, carpets, stoves and everything you need for housekeeping at greatly reduced prices for 15 days, on payments at your own terms, or a discount for cash. F. H. Rupert 6 Co., 50 West Washington.

WHEN you puss by 224 West Washinton street stop and price our gods; we have a fine line of all new furniture, carpets and stoves which we sell for cash or on payments. 224 West Washsngton st. Dickert & Reger.

One second-hand spring wagon.
One second-hand spring wagon.
One second-hand carriage.
And furniture of all kinds.
All the carpets and stoves of the latest designs. It will pay you to call and examine our stook and prices before buying; no trouble to show goods; every thing new and first-class; on payments at cash prices or a discount for cash. New York Furniture Co., 40 S. Meridian st., one-half square south of Washington st.

A. L. HUNT, Auctioneer, & E. Washington. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER. 95 East Market CEORGE KESSLER, the only horse auctioneer, the control of the cont

LOTS FOR farm or stock of goods. Charles

GOODSURREY for good light-top spring wagon.
Call 294 Shelby st.

HORSE, wagon, glass, tin and queensware for lots in city. Address C17, News office.
S1,000 AND TWO LOTS for rental property. O'Connel, 125 W. Merrill.
FINE NORMAN DRAFT HORSE for two small mules or horses. 430 North Alabama.
POR VACANT LOT, north or east, horse, buggy and harness. Address T17, Indianapolis News.

News.

H AUGHVILLE lot and cash; will trade for improved city property. C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10 Circle st.

REMOYAL-DR. JOSEPH EASTMAN has removed his office and woman's hospital to corner of Delaware and Vermont streets, one door north of former location.

PESIDENCE J. D. GEORGE, M. D., successor to to Dr. Raggart. Office, rooms 1 and 2, Baldwin Block, corner Market and Delaware streets. Residence, 367 Park ave. Telephone 662.

FOR RENT-OFFICES AND STORES. STORE-ROOM suitable for drugs or dry goods corner Blake and Elizabeth sis. O corner Blake and Elizabeth sis.

STORE-ROOM suitable for drugs or dry goods.
Corner Blake and Elizabeth sis.

POR LEASE OR SALE Dr. Denke-Walter Block. 25225 East Washington st.

107 MASS. AVE. Small store room. J. V. McKernan, 51% W. Washington st.

A SUITE OF OFFICES on the first floor in Thorpe Block. Byram, Cornelius & Co.

175 S. EAST: store-room with shelving, count. M. Stoddard & Co. U. M. Stoddard & Co.

OFFICE ROOM fronting on Market street, third floor, Thorpe Block; rapid elevator. Byram, Cornelius & Co.

New STOREROOM; desirable location inorthests, with dwelling rooms above; artificial and natural gas. Apply No. 2 (Fletcher & Sharpe), Ingalls Block.

STORE-ROOM with 4 living rooms, gas and water, with stable and wasgon-shed, good cellar, all in first-class order. Inquire Dr. J. Young, 107 E. Washington.

STORE-ROOM; good location for bakery and confectionery, corner Alabama and St. Joseph streets; dwelling rooms attached. Apply Alex Metagor, Odd Pellows Hall.

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. BRICK BUILDING for warehouse or manu-facturing; water and gas; rent cheap. Call ioi South Meridian.

FARM FOR RENT-Finely watered farm of 160 acres, 4 miles north of city, suitable for stock raising farm or for general cultivation; will real for term of years; cash rent. F. M. Pinch, & Thospe Block, or Mf Park ave. FINANCIAL

CEE FOR RENT LIST. Powell & Hanckel. MONEY to loan C. F. Sayles.

RATTEL LOANS. IN Boston Block. MORTUAGE LOANS C. E. Come & Co. MONEY TO LOAN. Hadley & Fay. 70 East MONEY TO LOAN. Hadley & Fay. 70 Fast
Market st.

MONEY on watches, diamonds, clocks, etc. &
E. Market st.

MONEY on watches, diamonds, clocks, etc. &
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MORTGAGE LOANS, W. E. Stevenson & Co.,
St East Market st.

I Fyou want money at a low rate of interest address G I7, News office. A ARGE and small loans. Lowestrates. Reid

L Bros., 4 North Desavare.

M ONEY to loan; 6 per cent. Horace Mokay,
room ii, Tabott & New Block. M ONEY to loan on personal property, in sums to suit. Kingman, it S Alabams st.

OANS on personal property or real estate. J.

H. Aufderheide, room 1, & N. Penn, st. \$50000 on city or farms. The very low-ONEY on farms or city property terms read onable. Thomas C. Day & Oo., 72 East MORTGAGE LOANS, \$100 up, at 6 per cent.
Money ready; no delay. A. B. Grover, 1 N. TO LOAN \$1,700 private funds; 7 per cent. A without counts, and the street, room & street, room & CPECIAL FUND #6,500 to loan on real estate la CPECIAL FUND Sums to suit; no delay. R. E. Scott, 1814 North Pennsylvania st.

ARGE or small, sums at 6 per cent. Building association shares purchased. Newton Todd, 2415 E. Washington,

ANY AMOUNT on hand; no waiting: notes bought; also building association stock. D. C. Bryan, I. N. Merdidan.

DRIVATE FUNDS on farm and city property; large loans on business property, 6 per cent. Stanton & Scott, 34. North Deisware st. Stanton & Scott, 34 North Delaware 8.

W E have some money to ione at 8 per cent.in

which was some money to ione at 8 per cent.in

sums of \$1.00 or more, with the privilegeof

paying at 1 or part at any time. Spann & Co.

DRIVATE FUNDS in suitable amounts at and 7 per cent; no delay. Alex. Metrger,
northeast corner Pennyivania and Washington MONEY to loan on watches, diamonds, furniture, planos, organs, horses, wagons, etc., wit hout removal; business confidential. Room MIngalls Block.

MONEY TO LOAN-If you want a straight business loan for home money on Marion County real estate, without commission, middlemen or red tape, and for any time from three to ten years, apply to Wullam H. English.

EDUCATIONAL

BEST course in business and shorthand. Business University! Investigate.

M RS. MAY GABLE'S private shorthand and typewriting school, 80 North Alabama Todianapolis Ind. conducted by the Sister O Indianapolis, Ind., conducted by the Sisters of Providence.

R GARVIN, expert accountant, office room to stational Business College, corner Washington and Meridian ets.

THE INDIANAFOLIS SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION and oratory, Vance Block, Indianapolis, thirteenth year begins September 18. T.J. Monor, Tricepal.

K OERNER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, School of Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy, Vance Block, Twenty-sixth year commences september 2. Take advantage of liberal discount on scholarships this month.

TRAINING SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Pantomimic, vocal, articulate, When Block, Indianapolis. Fifth year begins Tuesday, October 1. Full course two years. Advanced meta-ode: thorough trisiung. Lucis Julian Martin, Frincipal.

A LL the rage, Tally-ho buckboard.

A Li the rage, Tally-no Duckboard. Wood Stable.

POLDING LOUNGES, full spring, \$8.50; cash or payments. Born & Co.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH, No. 114,155. Return to this office and receive liberal reward.

A BADUE, engraved "President's Escort;" U. A. G. C. A very liberal reward will be paid to finder. Address M. D. Ellis, Worthington, Ind.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH, with owner's name of engraved on inside. Return to Surgical institute and receive liberal reward. No questions asked. BLACK-AND-WHITE POINTER DOG, and week. Return to 601 North Meridian st. | liberal reward.

SEEDS AND BULBS F. C. HUNTINGTON & CO., 78 and 80 E. Market st.

RAILWAY TIME VARDS.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI. AND, CINCINNATI.
CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS. BIG 4 Only routs with daily mid-day train to Chicago.
Speed, Safety, Comfort, Economy,
Sleeping cars, elegant recilining-chair cars and
parior cars between Indianapolis and Chicago
indianapolis and Chicago I, Indianapolis and
St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cleveland. Through
sleepers to New York and Boston.
For tickets, sleeping-car scoommodations, and
all information, coal ast Union Depot or ticket
office, corner was all ast Union Depot or ticket
office, corner was all ast Union Depot or ticket
Cincurvat Davisors.

TIME TABLE.
CINCINNATI DIVISION.
Depart—#3:55 a.m., 6:45 am., 10:30 a.m., \*3:10 p.m.
6:35 p.m.
Arrive—10:35 a.m., \*10:30 p.m., 11:45 a.m., 4:55 p.m.,
CINCINNATI DIVISION—SUNDAY TRAINS.
Depart— 3:55 a.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:50 p.m.
Arrive—11:45 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 10:50 p.m.

Arrive—1145 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 10:50 p.m.

Depart—7:10 s.m., \*12:50 p.m., 5:15 p.m., \*11:30 p.m.

Arrive—2:30 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 2:45 p.m., \*11:30 p.m.

Arrive—2:30 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 2:45 p.m., \*6:10 p.m.

CLEVELAND DIVISION.

Deapart for N. Y. and Boston—2:20 a.m., \*2:50 p.m.

Cleveland and the East—7:20 a.m., \*2:50 p.m.

"Ft. Wayne and Dayton—11:55 am, \*2:50 p.m.

"Grd Rapids and North—4:00 am, 5:45 p.m.

Arrive from N. Y. and Boston—71:50 am, \*1:50 p.m.

"Cleveland and the East—6:50 am, \*1:5 p.m.

"Cleveland and the East—6:50 am, \*1:5 p.m.

T. Houte and Mattoon—7:55 am, 5:30 p.m.

Arrive from St.L. and Kan. C—2:10 am, \*3:50 p.m.

"T. Haute and Mattoon—7:50 am, \*3:50 p.m.

\*\*Pennsylvania Marx, D. P. A.

"Pennsylvania Mars.

Arr. from Chicago and Northwest. 1.22 pm. 1.24 p. m. Sleepers to Pittsbury and N. Y. without change. Live. for Chicago and Northwest. 1.22 pm. 1.25 pm. 1.25



Sunday, August 25.
Rate \$2 for Round Trip.
Tickets good going on train leaving Indianapois 3:55 a. m., returning on train leaving Hamilton 7:59 p. m. ton 7:35 p. m.

Ticket office corner Illinois street and Kentucky avenue, also at Union Station.

THE GREAT EAST AND WEST. Trains at Indianapolis Station, Leave, going East, 4:30 a. m., 3:00 pp. m. Arrive from the East, 11:45 pp. m., 20:30 pp. m., 12:30 pp. m., 12:30 pp. m., 11:15 pp. m., 4:15 pp. m., 4:20 pp. m., 10:15 a. m., 10:40 pp. m., 4:20 pp. m., 10:15 a. m., 10:40 pp. m., 4:20 pp. m., 10:15 pp. m., 4:20 pp. m., 10:15 pp. m., 4:20 pp. m., 10:15 pp. m

Only \$6 to Milwaukee, Wis. and Return.

Are you going to the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be hald in Milwaukee, August 25 to 21, Inclusive? If you are, take

(C)

The only line running three trains daily to Chicago, where close connection is made with the C. & N. W. and C., M. & St. F. Rys. and the Goodrich Line of teamers. Trains leave Indianapolis at 7,00 a. m., il 35a. m. and il 135 p. m. & 7 rive in Chicago at 1.55 p. m., 620 p. m. and 7:16 a. m. Trains arrive in Milwankee at 1.20 a. m., il 30 a. m., 120 p. m., 30 p. m.

#### FOR EASTERN FINANCES.

THE MARVELOUS PROGRESS OF THE CITY OF HONG KONG.

ck Exchange of a City of the Far East-The Exchange will be oved from the Gutterares of Chinese Stock.

ce of The Indiana Hong Kone, August 1.—The Hong Kong Stock Exchange, if people at home only knew of it, would be regarded as one of the financial wonders of the world. But they do not, and indeed, to begin with, there is no Stock Exchange, accounts meaking in Hong Kong. One is properly speaking, in Hong Kong. One is being established at this moment. What Exchange there is now, is the gutter. From the bar of the Club to about a hundred rarks down the Queen's Road, is the local Rialto. But there, all day long, a finan-cial business is done which I doubt if any bundred yards in the world, except the spaces including the London and New York Stock Exchanges and the Paris Bourse, can equal either for volume of money, audacity of speculation, or sen-sational ups and downs. Everything is done either under the punkahs in the hall of the club or literally in the gutter, and by the most motley crowd of brokers in double-decked hats that the world can show. There are Englishmen, Germans, Anglo-Indians, Chiuese from Canton, Armenian from Calcutta, Parsees from Bombay and Jews from Bagdad. And from the princes of finance, who play with millions of dollars (there are several of them in Hong Kong) down to the humblest and last-arrived mem-ber of the "black brigade," with the physiognomy of Palestine and the accent of Spitalfields, who buys ten shares here and sells ten shares there, all are making money fast. There are practically no bankruptcies in Hong Kong. The former live in their lit-tle palaces, they entertain like princes, they are as generous as they are prosperous, and the latter kick their heels all day long in the street and the corridors of the Hong Kong Hotel. And although to say that all of them make money is not unlike saying that two men live on what they win from each other at cards, still the paradox is a truth. Money in Hong Kong seems to have less value than anywhere else, like wheat in

Manitoba or petroleum in Bennsylvania.

A player at poker the other night dropped a "long chip," value a hundred dollars, under the table. "Maskee," he said in pidgin English, "no matter." "It's fifteen pounds," somebody reminded him: "if you were at home you'd look for it fast enough." "By Jove," he replied, "so I will! I forgot how much it was." And here is an example showing at once all three characteristics I have claimed above for Hong Kong finance. A few weeks ago, in the stock of a single mine in the Malay Peninsula, upwards of a million and a half of dollars was paid by Singapore speculators to Hong Kong speculators in less than a fortnight, and the same shares were bought back by Hong Kong within a month at more than fifty per cent. discount. As for ups and downs, here are a few examples taken almost at random. The shares of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, issued at a hundred dolsomebody reminded him: "if of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Company, issued at a hundred dollars, rose immediately to \$195, fell to \$125 within a month, and are to-day quoted at \$200. Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank shares, of \$125 par value, were at one time at 205 per cent, premium, they fell again to 125 per cent, premium, and are to-day back to 200 per cent.

The Hong Kong and Wampon Dock Company's shares of \$125 par value rose from 25 per cent, premium to 135 per cent, fell to 26 per cent, and are quoted to-day at 95 per cent. The Punjom and Sunghie Dur Samantan Gold Mining Company (mine at Punjom, in the Malay Peninsula) was floated at \$10 per share, rose at once to \$15, they jumped suddenly to \$80, fell back as suddenly after considerable over a million. then jumped suddenly to \$80, fell back as suddenly after considerably over a million dollars had changed hands, to \$25, at which price most of the shares were bought and sold again, and now they are firm at \$35. But perhaps the most sensational of all is the Tonking Coal Mining Company. The shares, which by French law, must be registered in Paris, were issued at 500 francs, say \$138; they rose on issue to 60 per cent., premium; then at a jump to 120 per cent., then at another to 220 per cent., and to-day they stand steady at 400 per cent. premium. then at another to 220 per cent., and to-day they stand steady at 400 per cent. premium, say \$700, with few or no sellers, in spite of the expense of holding them, as the local banks will not advance a dollar upon mining shares which have not yet paid a dividend. I suppose it would be difficult to match this in the history of recent finance.

match this in the history of recent finance. Now this state of things is the rule, not the exception, in Hong Kong, and it is self-evident that such high prices can only exist and have existed on one condition, namely, that the local companies — including, of course, the enterprises in Borneo, in the Malay Peninsula, in Manilla, etc., of which the capital is held in Hong Kong—were formed on a sound basis and are doing thoroughly well. Many of these ups and downs are, of course, the merest gambling, some of them not even honest gambling, as a recent lawsuit has shown; and I am sorry to say that much of this is done by young men, earning clerk's salaries, who young men, earning clerk's salaries, who would find such a course impossible elsewhere. But gambling is inseparable from prosperity, and no gambling could produce the same steady effect as legitimate profit prosperity, and no gambling could produce the same steady effect as legitimate profit and promise. This is the case with the local companies, but I fancy very few people have any idea of what the combined capital of these companies amounts to. The total number of companies of all kinds registered in Hong Kong is forty-four. Space prevents me from giving a list of these; but I have made one, and the following facts are shown by it. The total capital of Hong Kong local companies is not less than \$40,740,000, or £6.250.000. The average dividend of the

£6,250,000. The average dividend of the local companies which have already been in existence long enough to pay one, is a frac-tion under 13 per cent. per annum; and their average annual yield to investors at the so-called "inflated" current prices is

New companies are being floated almost every month in Hong Kong. As the new lands of the Far East are gradually devel-oped, it is to Hong Kong they look and must look for financial aid. And capital must look for financial aid. And capital there responds to the right call, as the llash responds to the trigger. For instance, a month ago a new issue of shares of the Hong Kong Land Investment Company was made at 50 per cent. premium, \$100 for a \$50 ahare. The number offered to the public was 13,000. No fewer than 52,000 were applied for. To day they are quoted at \$145,000 courses there are not wanting prophets of was 13,000. No fewer than 52,000 were applied for. To day they are quoted at \$145, Of course there are not wanting prophets of evil who foretell an utter collapse of the Hong Kong market, as a consequence of what they are pleased to term the "gambling mania" prevalent in the colony. Financiers at home send telegrams to their representatives here trying caution, and merchants write long homilies to their agents. Yet I have heard that the very merchants and friends both at home and elsewhere in China who are so anxious on the one hand that Hong Kong should beelsewhere is China who are so anxious on the one hand that Hong Kong should be-come a model of Scotch prudence, or are so ready, on the other, to denounce it as a "bucket-shop," are themselves among the quickets and most persistent applicants for shares in new enterprises, with the purely gambling intention of re-selling them at the first rise. In the past, shares have been freely allotted with this result; in the future, I understand local promoters intend to be a trifle more particular whose fortunes they make.

ake,
I must not presume to decide the question hether Hong Kong is or is not resting on a nancial volcano, but I see no reason to beeve it, and many reasons to believe the nortery. And in defense of this opinion I wink Hong Kong financiers will admit that a long period no stranger has given the me or attention to the affairs of the colony at I have. For it is not until after you have undied Hong Kong that you begin to dispress, and that slowly, what a marvelous

place it is. Less than fifty years ago, a bar ren island with a few Chinese, fishermen' ren island with a few Chinese, fishermen's huts; to-day, a port with 7,000,000 tons of shipping a year; a focus of enterprise with six and a quarter millions sterling of locally registered capital; a coal center where 50,000 tons are consumed per month: an insurance base where in 1883 premiums were paid by Chinese merchants alone upon a capital value of £21,000,000 sterling (I have this fact upon the best authority): a

paid by Chinese merchants alone upon a capital value of £21,000,000 sterling (I have this fact upon the best authority); a financial center for the whole far East, since Japan, Manila, Singapore, Java, Swatow, Amoy and Saigon all finance through Hong Kong, and from which 6,000,000 rupees is the monthly average remittance to India for opium and yarn. And unless all signs fail, the developing of the Far East is only beginning. Borneo, the Malay Peninsula, and Siam are all certain to become the scene of enterprises of all kinds within a short time, and the Philipsing the state of the scene of the sc become the scene of enterprises of all inds within a short time, and the Philip kinds within a short time, and the Philippine Islands are making great strides. Any development in any of these places means the increased prosperity of Hong Kong. If the coal of Tongking turns out as it seems to promise, and can be sold in Hong Kong as cheaply as is reasonably claimed by the promoters of the company, Hong Kong will become also a manufacturing center. And the introduction of railways into China, which is on the eve of being an accomplished fact, will bring infinite grist to her mill. In fact, there is only one thing that can surely bring about the collapse of values in this marvelous island colony, and that is a war in which England should be engaged with a power represented in the Pacific, while Hong Kong still feels herself to be inadequately defended.

The subject of the coming development of the far East brings me to another matter closely touching Hong Kong, and which, although new at present, will soon be prominently before local and London financiers, namely the question of increased banking namely, the question of increased banking facilities. Of the five banks here—the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Cor-poration, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, the New Oriental Bank Corporation, and the Comptoir d'Escompte—only the first two can be regarded as having afforded important facilities to local finance. The third and fourth mentioned do a comparatively small business, and the fifth is a foreign sman distincts, and the first is a foreign in stitution and is in liquidation. The Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank is the divine providence, from a financial point of view, of the Far East. It has been the foundation and mainstay of British prosperity in this part of the world, and its name and fame were never higher than to-day. But the needs of the Far East have been tending to exceed its resources for some time for the exceed its resources for some time, for the best bank in the world can only give what

So, too, with the Chartered Bank of In-dia. Its local business here, and business of a very profitable character, has increased several fold during the last five years; but several fold during the last five years; but it, too, has all its available funds employed. So to-day, as I am assured on all hands, a constantly increasing amount of legitimate and profitable banking business is being turned away from the doors of both institutions. Therefore, unless Hong Kong is to stop where it is—and the record and character of its inhabitants makes that in the highest degree improbable—one of two theres were bedoon Fitten the lead by highest degree improbable—one of two things must be done. Either the local bank must increase its capital or a new semi-local bank must be established "to meet legitimate business, with a very large margin very good people." So certain is this, that already the leading Chinese merchants, refused in their applications for banking facilities, are threatening to establish a local Anglo-Chinese bank. The capital for a new local bank could be raised immediately, or a new issue of Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank shares could be placed on the market at a heavy premium to-morrow. One course or the other is practically cer-One course or the other is practically certain to be taken, and neither presents any special dimenties. But from the reputation of the directors of the present bank I do not suppose they will allow a step of this kind to be taken over their heads.

HENRY NORMAN.

#### FASHION NOTES.

Stuart frills of costly lace falling over the corsage are worn on many bodices slightly open in the neck. In new autumn gowns there will be less

use made of goods in combination than of Some of the finest patterns in furs for the coming winter are made to fit the figure coming winter are made to fit the figure even more closely than those of a year ago. The cumbersome quilted satin linings are frequently dispensed with, and a heavy quality of silk is substituted, with but little wadding beneath it.

Very handsome ladies' cloth, with new and attractive borderings, and soft English

serges and cheviots are greatly used in the formation of stylish promenade and visiting gowns. Many beautiful dyes have been added to the standard shades, red gold, rus set deeply tinged with orange amaranth, and dahlia reds, peach color, linden green, and oak heart being among the novel colors in

all-wool fabrics.

The Venetian silk warp challies designed for demi-dress during the autumn are very lovely, both in color and fabric, and their handsome velvet ribbon trimmings give additional charm. Laurel and linden-green and orange-brown silk challies are made up in Directors fashion, the majority of these in Directoire fashion, the majority of them being garnitured with velvet. Others have wide Persian arabesque bands, with cape collars and deep Van Dyke cuffs of costly passementerie.

Flower bonnets and brims continue in high favor. Directoire hats of black chip are trimmed with scarfs of black tulle and sprays of pink or lilac orchids. A French hat just sent to Newport is made of Tuscan-yellow Milan, faced with moss-green velvet, and garnitured with maiden hair fern sprays in shaded velvet, mingled with damask roses. Another hat, in Empire style, is of gold-colored satin braid, faced with black velvet and trimmed with a thorny garland of tea roses and foliage, with a cluster of scarlet lobelia blooms intertwined. Both hats are for a brunette.

#### Aphorisms. He who has neither friend nor enemy, i

without talents, powers or energy.-[La-It is better to sacrifice one's love of sar-casm than to include it at the expense of a friend.—[Chillon.

We often console ourselves for being un-

happy by a certain pleasure that we find in appearing so.—[De Barthelemy.

A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart; one is a jewel, the other a treasure.—[Napoleon I. It is always a sign of poverty of mind where men are ever aiming to appear great; for they who are really great never seem to know it .- Cecil.

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cowwebs and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize his time.—[Sidney Smith.

It is very pleasant to follow one's inclinations, but unfortunately, we can not follow them all; they are like the teeth sown by

them all; they are like the teeth sown by Cadmus—they spring up, get in each other's way and fight.—[Landor.

There is nothing so elastic as the human mind. Like imprisoned steam, the more it is pressed the more it rises to resist the pressure. The more we are obliged to do, the more we are able to accomplish.—[T. Edwards.

The polite of ever country seem to have differs but little, except in trifles, from one of any other country. It is among the vulgar we are to find those distinctions which characterize a country.—[Goldsmith.

#### It Lost Its Conceit. [Lawrence American.]

Mrs. Soaker—You wrote home to me, William, that the fish you were going to send me weighed ten pounds, but the fish I got weighed only a little over three. How do you account for that?
Soaker—Well, Maria, you see that fish
must have been very much puffed up with
pride to think that I'd caught him.

Mutual

"Do you know Smifkins?"
"Yes," replied the young woman to whom the question was addressed; "I have met him."

THE ART PRESERVATIVE.

of it in August. (Washington Star.)

In preserving any kind of fruit, says a writer in the Washington Star, the best flavored and most perfect only should be selected. And it is not a good plan to attempt to handle too large a quantity at one time, as it is difficult to watch, prevent burning or bailing over. Many housekernburning or boiling over. Many housekeepers, amateurs especially, disregard this important point in their desire to do as much as possible in a short time and get rid of the as possible in a short time and get rid of the heat and steam of the kitchen—and then wonder why their efforts were a failure and those of their neighbors successful. Poor Benedict has to eat them all the same, and if they make him sick, something he ate at the club, that glass of beer or the ice-cream he quietly took down town has the blame to

It is a good rule when preserves are not It is a good rule when preserves are not to be sealed to use one pound of sugar to every pound of fruit; if to be sealed less sugar will answer. However, that is often determined by the acidity of the fruit. Haste is of great importance in preparing for preserving, as the natural flavor is thus more readily saved yet the preserves. more readily saved—yet the preserves should be allowed to boil slowly. Avoid using brass kettles—porcelain is far better. If necessary to use brass, very great care should be taken to have them scoured bright and perfectly clean. Loaf sugar is best, though granulated may be used. Canning and preserving establishments use

granulated sugar altogether—hence the superiority of home-made goods.

For Peach Preserves—For peach preserves, select good fruit carefully and remove the seeds. Make a sirup of as many pounds of sugar as fruit, in which boil the seeds of the granulating them. When clear seeds after cracking them. When clear add the peaches, cook gently for twenty minutes, then skim out the fruit and lay them to cool over night; next morning re-turn to the fire and boil a few minutes. Repeat the process four mornings in succes-

Another way is to pare the peaches and add to every pound of fruit one pound and a quarter of white sugar. Put in a porcelain kettle and boil five minutes. Turn out in a large bowl, cover with a thin cloth, set in the sun and stir every day until perfectly transparent. transparent. Put in jars and cover with

paper.
ples—A delicious apple preserve may Apples—A delicious apple preserve may e made by making a sirup of three-quar ters of a pound of sugar to each pound of apples: add a sliced lemon, put in the ap-ples, boil until transparent, and place in a jar. Boil the sirup until very thick, and our over them.

Quinces-The quince makes a delightful preserve. Pare and core the fruit; boil in clear water until tender: make a sirup with a pound of sugar for each pound of fruit, and boil the quinces in it slowly for half an

hour.

Pears—To preserve pears, peel, cut in halves, core and weigh; allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit; make sirup and add to the fruit; when done, take up and place in glass jars; the sirup low, and pour over and seal. Crab Apples-Preserved crab apples have

a peculiarly piquant flavor. Put them in a kettle and keep scalding hot for an hour; add a small lump of alum. Take the fruit up and skint leaving on the stems. Add as

up and skin, leaving on the stems. Add as many pounds of sugar as fruit to the water and boil to sirup. Siberian crab apples do not require to be peeled, but the skin should be punetured.

Watermelons—Cut watermelon into fancy shapes and put in strong brine; cover with grape leaves and set away. When ready to preserve, soak in fresh water. Dissolve four tablespoonsful of alum in every gallon of water; put in the rind; simer until green; then soak out the alum by mer until green; then soak out the alum by putting the rind into cold water. Pour boiling water on half a pound of ginger and let it stand; boil and add three ounces of mace and sugar to make a sirup; put in the rind and boil quietly; let it cool over night; then boil as before, adding a pound of cut sugar to every pound of rind; take up the rind and put in a jar; boil the sirup until very thick and pour over it. This makes a particularly nice preserve.

The Canning Process—There is a great difference of ourion set which is preferenced.

difference of opinion as to which is preferable in canning fruits and vegetables—tin, glass or stone. Tin is more largely used, especially by canning establishments. Whichever is used, every kitchen should be provided with a wide with fruit and the Whichever is used, every kitchen should be provided with a wide-mouth funnel to set in case or jars through which to pour the material. This should be done quickly and

the top adjusted at once.

Tomatoes—In point of consumption tomatoes lead by long odds all other kinds of canned goods; the quantity used during the past five years being estimated at over 50,000,000 cans a year, which demonstrates the good judgment of American house-wives in using vegetables so freely. Corn and Peas—The canned vegetable

consumed next to tomatoes is corn, a special variety called sugar corn being mostly used for that purpose. The Maryland canned corn is more in demand than any other and the most extensive canning establishments are in that State. Maine corn is said to be the finest, but the supply is unequal to the demand and the prices are much higher. Canned peas are coming into use more freely. At one time they appeared only occasionally, but now are used regularly in many households. regularly in many households.

regularly in many households.
General Suggestions—When one is ready to begin canning the cans should be put in a large pan of warm water and set on the back of the stove. Prepare the sirup, add the fruit, and by the time this is done the cans will be ready for use. Fill as full as possible and set aside where no current of air will strike them. Light injures all fruits and vegetables, especially tomatoes, and the place where canned fruit is kept should be dark, cool and dry.

and the place where cannot should be dark, cool and dry.
Select perfect fruit; peel carefully; plunge immediately in cold water to prevent the air changing the color; lay the fruit in the can, pour boiling sirup over it, set in hot water to heat and then seal up

carefully.

The following is a safe guide for cooking fruit and the quantity of sugar necessary.

The minutes indicate the time for boiling and the ounces the amount of sugar to be and the ounces the amount of sugar to be used to each quart: Cherries, 5 minutes, 6 ounces; raspberries, 6 minutes, 4 ounces; blackberries, 6 minutes, 6 ounces; plums, 10 minutes, 10 ounces; peaches, 15 minutes, 6 ounces; crabapples, 15 minutes, 6 ounces; crabapples, 25 minutes, 6 ounces; apples, 15 minutes, 6 ounces; crabapples, 25 minutes, 6 ounces; crabapples, 25 minutes, 6 ounces; crabapples, 9 ounces; crapples, 10 minutes, 6 ounces; crap ounces; grapes, 10 minutes, 8 ounces; gooseberries, 20 minutes, 8 ounces; quinces, 25 minutes, 10 ounces; tomatoes, 25 min

Of course some judgment must be exercised according to the condition, quality and class of fruit.

How to Have Good Servants. Set them a good example. One ounce of ractice is worth a pound of precept. Take time to teach them their duties thoroughly, and to notice whether they are Abstain from fretfulness or anger at neg-

lect, ignorance or inattention. Let your re proof be mild, but firm in manner.

Never reprove one servant before another; sullenness will oftener be the result of so

Do not withhold commendation when ove temptations, and act as if you expected to find good principle.

Never lose sight of the truth that you are held in a great measure morally responsible for those of your household.

Remember that the golden rule applies to them as well as to your equals in education,

Unconscious Movements Produced by Idea [Alfred Binet in Open Court.]

[Alfred Bluet in Open Court.]
Automatic writing forms part of a class of movements that have now for a long time been the subject of inquiry in France, and which may be described under the general name of unconscious movements produced by ideas. As a result of numerous observations it is now a well known fact that with excitable individuals every idea produces in the body unconscious movements which at times are so precise and clear, that by registering them we are able to gaess at the person's thoughts. The method of the experiment is frequently the following: The individual is asked to think of a word, a number, or of any object whatsoever, and at the same time a pen is thrust into his hand, with the assurance

that his thoughts will be devined. It frequently happens then, that the person, although not feeling any movement in his hand, will spontaneously write the word that he has thought of. This experiment affords an elementary instance of the opera-ation known as thought-reading, and we at once understand how any clever experi-mentalist may be able to dispense with the use of the pen, and to guess at a man's thought by simple contact with the hand,

JUDGE FIELD'S EARLY CAREER. He Used to Walk the Streets Armed

the Teeth Like a Desperado. an Francisco dispatch to New York Tribune It must always be remembered that Judge Field is regarded here in a much different light than at the East. Here he can not be separated from his early career. Thou-sands now living in California recall him as he was in Marysville in 1850, when he walked the streets with a six-shooter in each pocket, and cocked his weapons when Judge Turner appeared in sight. Terry, no doubt, counted on Field's old spirit show-

ing up when he received the gross insult of a slap in the face; and, if he had been struck in return, he would have drawn the knife which he always carried.

From the press opinions telegraphed out here it is evident that many editors throughout the East are not acquainted with Terry's record, as they condemn Nagle for not ry's record, as they condemn Nagle for not making an attempt to arrest Judge Field's assailant before shooting him. Nagle knew Terry's desperate character and was aware that Hopkins, the only officer, who ever tried to arrest Terry, received a bowie-knife in his neck and narrowly escaped with his life. It was for this crime that Terry remained in the entody of the Viciliance mained in the custody of the Vigilance Committee for seven weeks; and if Hop-kins had died he would have been lynched.

nable Suggestions for Housekeepers

Seasonable Suggestions for Housekeepers.

Infant powder will often check excessive perspiration. Much bathing of the effected parts will only increase the trouble.

If the face iseems constantly dry, rub it with a trifle of olive oil every night for a time; if too oily, put a little borax in the water used for bathing.

Careful diet will do much toward removing the greasy appearance from your skin. ing the greasy appearance from your skin. In addition put a little borax in the water

In addition put a little corax in the water used for bathing your face.

There is nothing better for a cut than powdered resin. Pound it until fine and then put it in an empty, clean pepper box with perforated top; then you can easily sift it out on the cut, and put a soft cloth around the injured member and wet with cold water once in awhile. It will prevent

inflammation and soreness. If you only use the white of eggs for a cake, take them carefully out of the small end, leaving the yelks in the shells; stick a clean broom straw in each one; stand them carefully in a san and believe that carefully in a pan, and bake them in the stove until you can lift them out by the straws. You can eat them from the shells, adding a little sait and plenty of good but-

To Make Good Soft Soap .- Put the contents of a box of good lye, three pounds of clear grease or its equivalent in kitcken scraps, and a pint of crude turpentine or resin, in a large pot, with two pailfuls of cold water. Let it come gradually to a boil and keep up the same amount of water until it jellies. When done put in another bucketful of water and boil a little longer, then pour out while it is hot.

For Cleaning Ivory—Ivory ornaments are quickly cleaned by brushing them with a new, not very sharp tooth brush, to which little soap is given; then rinse the ornament in lukewarm water. Next dry the trinket and brush a little and continue brushing until the luster reapnears, which can be inuntil the luster reappears, which can be in creased by pouring some alcohol upon the brush and applying it to the trinket. Should this have become yellow dry it in a gentle heat and it will appear as if new.

#### Genius Ailied to Melancholy.

Courier-Journal.]

Perhaps we may safely say that the mind of every great man is shadowed by melancholy. Greatness is not an easy triumph; toil, suffering and fear darken the path which leads to fame; the final victory scarce compensates for that which was endured in achieving it; the recollection of early trial saddens and softens later success; often the most ardent spirit would hesitate and turn back were it not for the consuming desire to excel which impuls the toiler onward and [Courier-Journal.] to excel which impels the toiler onward and never permits his weary brain to more than briefly flag in its task. Melancholy is not pessimism. The pessimists are those who have never striven and succeeded. A touch of sadness tinges the minds of the greatest, the wisest, and the best. Truly great men are rare. Extraordinary duce them; there must be a meeting of the man and the event; both the mind and the occasion must be ready, and when the time comes, the great soul, taught patience, comes, the great soul, taught patience, courage and sagacity, leaps to its opportunity and the flood of enthusiasm and ardor overwhelms all obstacles; without the severe discipline of waiting it could not have succeeded, but in the hour of triumph the melancholy of past failure can not wholly disappear. Perhaps it is best that great men should be subject to melancholy. The recollection of their own disappointments gives them more sympathy for huments gives them more sympathy for hu-man suffering, and they can judge, with tenderness, our follies and our frailties. A tenderness, our follies and our frailties. A few lofty and far-seeing intellects lead, though their influence may for the time be unfelt, and when they teach wisdom and mercy the lesson will not be lost.

A Strong Writer.

"Stephen." said the Colonel, speaking to an old negro who had come to cut the grass in the yard, "I am told that you intend to give your son a good education."

"Dat's whut I does, sah. I knows what it is the trangels allowed to give your son a good education."

it is ter struggle erlong widout l'arnin', an' I is 'termined dat my son shan't travel b' af foot ober de same fiint-rock road dat

"A noble resolution, Stephen. There is something beautiful in the uncultivated mind that has a reverence for knowledge. Is your boy learning rapidly?"

"Ez fast ez er hoss ken trot, sah. W'y last week he writ er letter ter his aunt dat libes mo' den twenty miles frum yere, an' atter while he gwine write ter his udder aunt dat libes fifty miles erway."
"Why doesn't he write to her now?"

"Why doesn't he write to her now?"
"Oh, he kain't write so fur yit. He ken
write twenty miles fust rate, but I told him
not ter try ter write fifty miles till he got
stronger wid his pen. But he gwine ter git
dar, I tell you. Won't be mo'n er year fo'
dat boy ken set down at one eend o' de
guberment an' write er letter cl'ar ter de
udder eend."

How to Prevent Rusting of Hardware.
[Letter in Washington Star.] I notice in your columns a statement that I notice in your columns a statement that the unusually damp weather of this summer has caused much loss to dealers in cutlery, etc., by the rusting of their goods. In some parts of our country, as on the gulf coast, where that condition of the atgulf coast, where that condition of the at-mosphere is the usual one, every dealer keeps in his show case a bowl or other small vessel-filled with pulverized quicklime, which absorbs the moisture from the air

and effectually prevents the rusting of the

Photographing a Cannon Ball. The latest use of photography is to make cannon ball take a picture of its own wabblings. An arrangement something like a camera is to be placed in the forward end of the projectile, and when it is fired directly at the sun the light traces lines upon the plate, from the direction of which it can be told whether the projectile has kept in one position or has wavered to and fro during its flight.

The American Tourist in Rome [Time.] "How did you manage to see everything in Rome inside of two days?"
"Well, you see, we got up early, my wife went to the shops, my daughter to the picture galleries and I took in the restaurants. In the evening we compared notes.

Is Michener Really a Candidate?

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

With Louis T. Michener in the field as the Republican candidate, as it is understood that he will be, the canvass for United States Senator in Indiana will be decidedly active and exciting.

FARM AND GARDEN.

This is the month for laying down a course of gravel on the garden walks.

The most persistent weed to exterminate s purslaine. Turn the sheep and geese on ields infested with it.

Where too much potash has been applied to young pear trees it will sometimes cause them to blight. Keep the soil around the young trees loose.

It is said that the life of rose plants great-ly varies. Some of the hardiest kind will bloom for thirty years, while others die off after several assessment.

Where a bed of lettuce plants have gone to seed only one plant need be saved, as it will furnish sufficient seed for next season. The surplus plants may be fed to poultry as green food.

Reports of large yields of corn from certain new kinds should not induce farmers to discard the old varieties, as the soil, ma-nure and climate are the most important nure and climate are the most important factors that enter into the yield of a crop. Orchard grass will thrive well on damp locations. It is an excellent grass, but "stools," which gives it an uneven appearance in the fields. As it becomes more compact each season it soon forms an even pasture.

Save the best stalks of corn from which Save the best stalks of corn from which to procure seed, and when the seed is fully matured select the best ears. Seed corn should be allowed to thoroughly dry on the stalk, and when harvested it should be stored in a dry, warm place.

Next month grass seed may be sown, as it will grow and become rooted before frost it will grow and become rooted before frost.

it will grow and become rooted before frost, thus getting an early start in the spring. For lawns a mixture of equal parts of Ken-tucky blue grass and white clover is excel-lent, as both varieties endure the drought well. Weeds will be killed by the lawnnower next spring if the lawn is mowed frequently.

A new use has been discovered for the

poppy. It forms a network of roots that can not be exterminated without great dif-ficulty, and it is therefore admirable for keeping embankments in place. Within the last two or three years eminent French engineers have undertaken the sowing of railroad embankments with poppies, with a view to prevent their being destroyed by heavy rains.

#### Two Theories

Fond Mother (in passenger car with her children)—It just scared me when I read—Johnny! Stop pulling flowers off the lady's bonnet—when I read in the papers—Richard! You just keep your head in—the paper the other day that—George! If you put your sticky hands on that lady's dress again I'll thrash you—the other day that a woman went crazy—Richard! Don't you dare slap that little girl—when I read that a woman went crazy just from the discoma woman went crazy just from the discomforts of the Johnny! Stop punching that gentleman—of the journey in a railroad train. I wonder if she had children with

Lady (quietly)—Perhaps some woman had.

A Rising Man. [Merchant Traveler.]

"Now," said a traveling man, "there is a rising man over there by the tree box."
"Politician?" "No." "Writer?"

'What is he?"

"He's an aeronaut." THE little charmer, American Ball-Blue, give to washing a beautiful hue. Pure, efficient harmless. Ask your Grocer.



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Composed of imported ginger, choice aromatics, and the best of medicinal French brandy instantly relieves cramps and pains, speedily checks all forms of summer ills, psevents



indigestion, destroys disease germs in water drunk, restores the circulation and digestion when suspended by a chill or excessive heat a frequent cause of stomach troubles and sunstroke -breaks up colds and fevers, promotes sleep, allays nervousness, and wards of malarial, contagious, and epidemic influences.

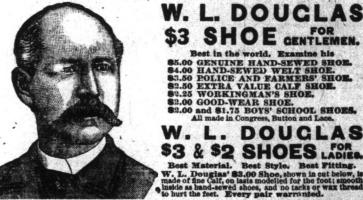
For the aged, mentally and physically overworked, nervous and weakly, it is most valuable. No household or traveler is safe at this season without it.

Beware of cheap, worthless and often dangerous 'gingers," which are persistently urged upon wouldbe purchasers of SANFORD'S

as "our own make," or "good as Sanford's," or "cheaper than Sandford's," or "same as Sanford's," etc. Based on intrinsic worth, SANFORD'S GINGER is the cheapest ginger in the world, costing two to five times that of any other, and selling but a few cents higher than the cheapest peddler's ginger. Ask for

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a so careful and brisk, a things away; resting awhile in her chair,

Two little feet just scampered up stairs, For papa will quickly be here; And his shoes must be ready and warm by

an not come in without me.
other is tired I open the doora hobody else, you see."

Two little arms around papa's dear neck,
And a soft downy cheek 'gainst his own;
For out of the nest so cosey and bright,
The little one's mother has flown.
Bhe brushes the tear drops away, as all
Thisks,
"Now he has no one but me,
I mustn't give way, that would make him a

Two little tears on the pillow, unshed,
Dropped from the two-pretty eyes,
Two little arms stretching out in the dark,
Two little faint sobbing cries,
"Papa forgot I was always waked up
When he whispered good night to me.
O, mother, come back, just to kiss me
bed—

there's nobody else, you see."

There's nobody else, you see."

Little true heart, if mother can look
Out from her home in the akies.
She will not pass to her haven of rest
While the tears dim her little one's eyes.
If God has shed sorrow around us just now,
Yet His aunahine is ever to be!
And He is the comfort for every one's pain—
There's nobody else, you see.
—[Mary Hodges.

#### IMPOSTER. CHAPTER I.

My name has always been something of a trial to me, it is so peculiar; not a bad sort of name in its way—Hubert Heavyhand—

but always seems to me to suggest "Pilgrim's Progress;" sounds like Mr. Greatheart and others familiar to my childhood. I have considered myself the only representative of the Heavyhands since my father's death, which took place in India when I was a boy at school, leaving me—so far as I know—relationless.

My guardians were responsible for me

and my money until I came of age, when, to the horror of those worthy gentlemen, my first act was to rush off to Paris to study art, scorning the sedate paths of law, in which I was supposed to follow my father's footsteps to the pinnacle of fame, an Indian judgeship.

Art, and many things besides, I did study during the years that I knocked about that gay capital of the "beaux-arts," and behold me now, a man of twenty-six, priding myself on the sensations—or loss of fifty.

priding myself on the sensations—or loss of such—of fifty.

Having suddenly developed a fancy to return to my native land, I am now settled in a Kensington studio, which I have decorated on the most artistic principles and fitted up in great splendor, and where I am now supposed to be working.

"By Jove! you are snug," says Akers, interrupting me at my breakfast about 11 c'clock one bright June morning. "Don't work too hard, my dear Smasher."

I don't relish a joke on my name, and wish he would not bang the door. Akers inhabits the studio next mine—a bare place compared to my "bric-a-brac shop," as he rudely calls it—and is not a bad sort of fellow, but too fond of jokes and so noisy.

"Oh, you gay butterfly," said he, taking in my dejected appearance, "if you will go dancing till dawn every night of the week," and forthwith he subsides with his pipe into the depths of an armchair, and I return to the waking dreams from which he had roused me.

It was true I had been dancing till dawn,

to the waking dreams from which he had roused me.

It was true I had been dancing till dawn, and with the most lovely and most divine—no, most human girl. Alas for my blases feelings! I was but a sanguine fly in her presence. And what a waltzer! What ecstasy to float with her to the yearning, passionate throb of the waltz music; or better still, to sit with her in the dusky, shaded conservatory heavily seented with roses, cool with splashing fountains, and just enough glow from the fairy lights to rosily tint those perfect shoulders; those arms.

"Ha! ha!" breaks in Aker's noisy laugh; "my dear fellow, you have no idea how

"my dear fellow, you have no idea how idlotic you look; now do not glare at me so—this suits you much better," and he attempted a languishing love-lorn air, idiotic enough certainly, but I am sure I never looked like that.

"Dreaming about that charmer you were "Dreaming about that charmer you were raving about yester eve? Tell me all; 'unburden your sad soul of sighing.'"
But I am deeply offended, being touchy this morning, and devote myself to my neglected letters, among which is one in a cramped precise hand, the gignature—at which I first look—being "G. Heavyhand." It runs thus:

which I first look—being G. Lessymans.
It runs thus:
"My Dear Sir: Having seen your name in the Royal Academy catalogue I take the liberty of writing to you—a liberty which I think my name will excuse—and shall take it as a personal favor—if—you would kindly send me all information of your branch of the family.

sea a personal favor it you would kindly send me all information of your branch of the family.

"As you doubtless know," I am engaged on a work on the Heavyhand family, which I have traced from early Saxon times, and, until seeing your name, had believed myself to be the only representative of that illustrious line whose name—"

"Bosh!" I exclaimed; "some old idiot trumping up Saxon descent and imaginary ancestors," and I threw the note impatiently down, for I was lamentably indifferent to such things.

ly down, for I was lamentably indifferent to such things.

"Let us see," said Akers, interrupting his song of "Mimi Pinson," and picking up the note he read it through.

"Some long-lost relative, my boy, waiting to shower gits upon your unworthy head, beginning with Saxon ancestors, no doubt, to be followed by the hoarded wealth of the Heavyhands. How strange are the works of Providence! Here am I; only last week my unale, in the flesh, made himself disagreeable about a paltry affair, and my other uncle, you know, has lately been hard-hearted to an extent—"

"By Jove! I shall be late," I cry as the clock strikes 12, and cutting short Akers's

"By Jovel I shall be late," I cry as the clock strikes 12, and cutting short Akers's harangue, I rush off to dress, for am I not to meet my "charmer" at luncheon at 2 o'clock? and my blue velvet lounging suit, however becoming, must be changed for a "get up" more suitable to the occasion.

"I say," Akers calls after me as I vanish into the dressing-room. "what a lark it would be to write the old chap an answer: all sorts of rubbish, you know; stuff him well with all sorts of yarns about you and your ancestors: those old fellows will swallow anything."

I leave him chuckling over the idea, and when after a time—not short I confess—I

when after a time—not short I confess—I come forth arrayed in splendor, he is still there, writing with great evident enjoyment

there, writing with great evident enjoyment and self-appreciation.

I am late, so do not stop to inquire the meaning of this unusual literary display, and hust frantically about for my stick.

"Just listen to this," says Akers with great pride, "this will fetch the old fellow!"

But hat and stick are found, and away I rush heedless, Akers shouting after me, "I shall send it, you know; too good to be lost."

shall send it, you know; too good to be lost."

It was an ambrosial luncheon I tasted by the side of the lovely Miss Mostyn. "Rita" her friends call her, short for Carita she informed me; and a blissful afternoon followed, for I escorted fer—chaperoned by our hostess—to a flower show, where our chaperon was obliging enough to find an escort of her own, and all too short were those hours among the roses. I was greatly cast down by the news that Miss Mostyn was going down to the country next day, going home to "poor dear Uncle Georre," who could not be left alone any longer. The promise of "fors of waltzes" at the dance she was coming up for next week alone gave me strength to bear the parting.

The next day I was free from Akers's invasion. He had gone down to Surrey for a few days to work, so I stadd in the studie all the morning under the impression that I was working, but I believe I spent most of the time making smoke rings and thinking—well of Rita.

at my door, and as the small boy who was supposed to wait on all the studios on our floor—really waiting on nothing but his own convenience—made no sign, I opened the door myself, and in bounced a little old gentleman with a shining, excited face, holding out both hands to me.

"Mr. Heavyhand?" he exclaimed; "yes—ah, my dear sir, how wonderful, how truly delightful this is!"

Not having the pleasure of knowing him.

"Mr. Heavyhand?" he exclaimed; "yes—ah, my dear sir, how wonderful, how truly delightful this is!"

Not having the pleasure of knowing him, I could not respond suitably to this enthusiasm, but he waited for no answer, and, grasping my hand, peered closely into my face through his glasses. "Oh, yes; you are indeed one of us," he went on; "the true Heavyhand coloring. Saxon that, from Eadwi of Lincolnshire, the original Heavyhand. You know the story, of course, how he slew his enemy with one blow of his fist—features show the Norman blood, that came later, of course; Edwig Ostrogson married Emma, daughter of Hugh the Carver, ennobled by the Conqueror. You will trace the same mixture in my own features, ch? The Heavyhands are all alike."

I certainly did not find much resemblance between myself and this very "pudgy" little gentleman, but as he seemed amiable—though, of course, quite mad—I thought best to humor him by mildly agreeing, all the while wondering who the deuce he was, and how on earth he had got here; his people must be near, and would soon come for him, no doubt.

He seated himself with a business-like air. "Now, my dear sir, I have a little time to spare, and there is much I have to ask yon." He was hunting distractedly in his various pockets. "Dear me, I hope I haven't lost—ah, here it is!" producing a letter. "When I got your wonderful letter this morning I started off at once to see you; for I felt I must have an interview!"

Poor old gentleman—quite mad!—whom could he take me for? I certainly had never

Poor old gentleman—quite mad!—whom could he take me for? I certainly had never written him any wonderful letter; he was getting to be rather a bore, and I thought of going out to find his people, who must certainly be looking for him.

He settled his classes and began looking

certainly be looking for him.

He settled his glasses and began looking over the letter. "There are points I should wish you to explain," he went on fussily; "Interesting as your own experiences have been, I should like go further back; you might help me about the great division of the family. You must, of course, belong to the Northumbrian branch. Sir Geoffrey de Maindur—the original Saxon name has been Northumbrian branch, when he was the second of the mann of the second Normanized, you see—held the manor of Crusham on returning from the first cru-sade. Of course, it is impossible that you come from that low branch known as the "Closefists," who took the wrong side in the civil wars! I really consider them as hardly belonging to the Heavyhand family; you must be descended from Sir Geoffrey."

must be descended from Sir Geoffrey."

I thought best to humor the poor old gentleman, and murmured that my grandfather had held estates in the north, though they had passed away from the family now—which was true—and devoutly wished the old lunatic would depart, but not a bit. "I must look it all up," he went on, "and you must help me; but now about your letter, where is it? Ah, yes! The London slums, you must tell me all about that, and the emigrant ship—wonderful that you

slums, you must tell me all about that, and the emigrant ship—wonderful that you should have gone through all that, but that is not the point. The Spanish branch of the family that you found on the Pacific island, that is what I want to know about. They must have descended from Sir Guilbert, who was made prisoner by the Moors, while on a pilgrimage of grace, after the murder of his two elder brothers, was rescued by the Spanish Amirale, and married Donna Dolores, his daughter. The name has a Spanish form now, as you mention here as "Don Pedros di Manos Pesantos." Most interesting! And then the kidnap-Most interesting! And then the kidnap-ing, the opium den, your arrival in China—wonderful! And the branch of the family you found there also, those must have come from a certain Charles, a younger son in the time of Queen Anne, who took to in the time of queen Anne, who took it trade—of course, trade was quite respecta-ble then—gentleman adventurer, you know —he went to the Chinese seas and never came back, supposed to be lost, must have founded that branch in China."

came back, supposed to be lost, must have founded that branch in China."

I thought the old gentleman would never stop; my brain was reeling with such a string of nonsense. How could he imagine I had anything to do with it?

I was just going to assure him that I had never written any such letter, when the sheet he had been reading fluttered to the ground, and in stooping to pick it up, to my horror I saw that it was written on my paper. There was the crest in guilt—the double fist of the Heavyhands—and the address, "4 Velasquiz Studios, South Kensington;" there was no mistaking it. I was bewildered; what could it mean? The writing was not mine, certainly. By Jove! it was wildered; what could it mean? The writing was not mine, certainly. By Jove! it was Akers's; could it be that he had actually had the cheek to write an answer to that note, as he said he would? Could this be my "long-lost relative," this old lunatic who had been boring me so? Confound that fellow Akers with his silly jokes! He shall pay for this nice mess he has got me into, for the old gentleman seems very decent, though quite mad about ancestors and family, and has swallowed all Akers's rubbishing letter like gospel. And a fine bishing letter like gospel. And a fine "yarn" it must be. "London slums"—shipwreck on Pacific island—Spanish and Chinese Heavyhands—what more, I wonder, am I responsible for? I must explain at

"May I ask if I am speaking to Mr. G. Heavyhand?" I asked most respectfully.
"To be sure, to be sure," said the old gentleman, beamingly. "I was so pleased with your answer to the letter I wrote you

about—"
"But, my dear sir," I cry, in desperation, for he is rising to go, "I must explain, I must tell you—"
"Yes, of course, that is just what I want, you must explain it all to me. But I have no time now; you must come to me—come

down to my place in Kent, make a long stay and we can work together. I am at the last volume of the great work; you shall help me and we shall get it all cleared up. Now, I must be off. Rita is waiting for me

Rita! Could it be? No; impossible!

"My niece, you know," continued Mr.

Heavyhand, making for the door; "better reasynand, making for the door; "better come down with me and be introduced. Stop! here is the address; come down to us on Saturday—we shall be delighted;" and away he trotted down stairs, without giving me a chance to accept or refuse his invita-

Of course I could not accept. It was monstrous; I must explain, and I rushed after him down stairs; but he was already

after him down stairs; but he was already getting into a victoria that was waiting when I reached the door, and in that victoria, lovely as the day, sat Rita—my Rita—Miss Moslyn!

"My dear, this is Mr. Hubert Heavyhand," cried the old gentleman, too busy arranging his rugs to notice our confusion; "one of the family you know. He is coming down to us on Saturday; delightful, eh? Don't forget"—to me—"come down on an early train. Drive on, John."

And away we drove, without my having got out one word of the "explanation," and leaving me committed to accept the invitation I had not been allowed to refuse.

Rita's smile was very roguish, as she nod-

tion I had not been allowed to refuse.

Rita's smile was very roguish, as she nodded "Au revoir;" was she laughing at my
confusion? I wondered if she knew about
the letter, and grew hot at the thought that
she would take that precious production for
mine. What was to be done? I might write
and tell my enthusiastic relative—if such he were—for, of course, I could not accept his hospitality under false pretenses; but Rita—what should I do?

CHAPTER II. The flesh is weak, all the more so when there is no great willingness on the part of of the spirit to counterbalance it. So it was in my case; all my good intentions of writing to Mr. Heavyhand to explain are forgotten, and I blush to say that Saturday sees me entering his hospitable doors—an impostor! I assure myself that I have come only to undeceive him, and that I would not eat of his salt under false pretenses, otherwise the hearty welcome I receive had been gall and wormwood to my sensitive spirit.

ensitive spirit.

But how is one to arise and testify in the But how is one to arise and testify in the middle of a garden party, such as I find in rull swing when I arrive? I had to accept the situation and make the best of it—no great hardship, except for conscience's sake, for the shady lawn is bright with pretty girls, and Rita herself is a dream of summer in her virginal white just touched with vivid green. What joy to paint her so against the background of tall illies.

Shunning tennis, I hang about her dainty tea table, seeking an opportunity to re-

ach her for not having told me that or, dear Uncle George" was Mr. Heavy-

poor, dear Uncle George" was Mr. Heavy-hand.

"How should I know," she says, laughing, "that he had written to you? Though I might have known that he would hunt you up sooner or later; he is always on the track of some new relation."

"But I must explain," I begin. But she goes on, "Poor, dear, he gets dreadfully taken in sometimes"—I feel that my guilty looks must betray me—"he was so pleased by your letter, and came rushing up to town to see you at once; it was quite a relief when I found it was you, a real Heavyhand, for he is always being so disappointed with his trouvailles."

The "blush upon my brow" may have passed for conscious merit, but I am ready to sink into the ground. How is my guilty confesson to be made in the face of such confidence? However, I am relieved to find that Rita knows nothing of the nature of the latter.

that Rita knows nothing of the nature of the letter.

The tennis party prolongs itself till late in the June twilight—starry and perfumed—and, most of the guests staying after dinner, there is some impromptu dancing in the big old-fashioned drawing-room, and I "take the good the gods provide," and am happy. To-morrow I shall be east out from Paradise, for ere I sleep my mind is made up; the first thing in the morning my confession shall be made. But, alas! I reckoned literally without my host. "To-morrow" being Sunday, that worthy gentleman being Sunday, that worthy gentleman would not hear a word about "business," as he calls his great work; not a word was I allowed to say when I broached the sub-ject, but was trotted off to church—a new experience-with my secret heavy on my

soul.

Then followed a glorious June afternoon of "dalliance in the shade." I forgot all about being an impostor—"Uncle George" was having his afternoon nap in the library—watching Rita swinging in her hammock under the big cedar in the lawn; for I began to think, to hope—but I won't make a fool of myself—Rita was not unkind to me; that is all I shall say wet

that is all I shall say, yet.

But at dinner fate overtook me, for there But at dinner fate overtook me, for there appeared on the scene an "old family friend," to whom Mr. Heavyhand presented me as a newly-found restion—as indeed I might be in some way, for all I know, for he had never given me a chance to say who I really was. The cold eye and doubtful smile of the "family friend" struck a chill to my call I felt I was detected seen to my soul. I felt I was detected, seen through at once, known for the impostor that I was. What if he should expose me? Then I should not have even the virtue of

confession to help me to retire decently. I should be "kicked out." I passed a wretched evening, being forced to listen to the old gentleman's waxing enthusiastic over me and my ancestors. How could I contradict, him then? And every moment made things worse, committing me deeper and deeper. I went to bed desper-To-morrow the deed should be done;

yes, to-morrow.

A gloomy guest was I at the morrow's breakfast table, with the feelings of the "last morning of the condemned." The sight of Rita in her lacy morning gown, fresh and maidenly, was bitter to me. The time-honored excuse of "headache" had to account for my dejection.

"Oh dear that is too had" cries Rita: yes, to-morrow.

"Oh, dear that is too bad," cries Rita; "on near that is too bad, cress that,
"you must be all right to-day. I have begged
Uncle George to let you off—and now, if
you have a headache, of course you could
not help him with his work—for the De
Brownes have got up a picnic, a drive to
Cowl Abbey and you must come."
Here was an added torture. I summon

all my resolution not to meet those pleading eves, not to fall. Oh! duty, thou stern god-

pagne could not raise my spirits. I hated the ruins we went to see; I hated every-thing. For why? For this: Not one word, not one glance or smile did I have from Rita not one glance or smile did I have from Rita all day. I was cast out utte;ly from the heaven of her smiles, and my place taken by a wretched sailor cousin of the De Brownes; him I hated worst of all. How could Rita encourage him so? Was she a flirt? Was I mistaken yesterday under the cedar tree? Why had I been such a brute this morning? She would never forgive me. At last we were walking home from the De Brownes, only such a short way. The sailor cousin had disappeared, and Rita had accepted my escort reluctantly, but still accepted it, and we were alone in the magic of the amber twillight, rich with the scent of the lime blossom.

of the lime blossom.

How coldly polite Rita was, and how flat fell the imbecile remarks with which I vainly sought to break the awkwardness of the situation, till at last I blurted out—

an awful brute this morning."

"Oh, dear me, no. Of course if I had known you did not wish to come—" with cutting emphasis.

"But I did; I was longing to come," I cried desperately, "but there were rea-

"No doubt" she said, coldly polite; "I should not have asked you to come—"
"But you know I would go anywhere you ask, go anywhere with you. Rits, you know."

"I only know," she interrupted, "that you "I only know," she interrupted, "that you were very rude this morning."
"I was a brute," I groaned; "but—oh, how can I explain?—I have spent such a wretched day. I knew you were offended with me, and oh! Rita' you know how miserable you have made me." I was getting quite out of hand and incoherent in my excitement. Rita would not look at me, her profile looking coldly unresponsive as she walked beside me. I felt there was a gulf fixed between us, and was desperate.

warked beside me. I let there was a guir fixed between us, and was desperate.

"Well," I said, tragically, "I did not think that our last walk together would have been so spoiled—" It was our first walk together, for that matter, but what is logic at such a time? Rita started,

"Our last walk?" she questioned.

"Yes over let." it trusted despect closes.

"Yes, our last," in tones of deepest gloom, thought I detected a tremor in her voice.

I thought I detected a fremor in her voice.
"I must go to-morrow."
"To-morrow." she echoed; why, I thought
Uncle George expects—I don't understand."
"No," I said grimly, "I will explain tomorrow; then I will go. I must have
strength to leave you." This mysterious
utterance, accompanied by a tragic sigh, I
thought would be fetching.
Rita is silent, so I hazard:
"Shall you be sorry—do you care if I
go?"

No answer. I bend closer to look into the averted face, dim in the soft fading light, and my hand seeks the little hand that is and my hand seess the little hand that is not withdrawn. We are getting near the end of our walk through the shady park and nearing the gardens by the house. I forget that I am an impostor—forget every-thing but the girl beside me. "Rita," I whisper, "I must go—unless you will tell me to stay." Still no answer only a culck little sigh.

will tell me to stay, quick little sigh. "Very well," I say, desperately; "it must be good-bye, then, forever. I had better say it now and not see you again"—a long

it now and not see you again"—a long pause—"good-bye."

"Oh, no, no," brokenly from Rita; her hand trembles in mine; "that is—I mean—oh, I don't know—"

"Incoherent this, but to me most satisfactory.

"Shall I stay, darling?" I whisper; "if I do it must be different—not like to-day.

Will you tell me to stay, dear?"

I do not plead in vain; both the little

hands are fast in mine now, my arms are about the slight girlish form, the blushing face hidden on my breast, as I drew my little love to me, unresisting, to catch the faltering whisper:

"Yes, stay."

CHAPTER III.

faltering whisper:

"Yes, stay."

CHAPTER III.

My head was in a whirl and my pulses throbbing wildly as I hurried through dressing for dinner, for we were dreadfully late getting home that evening. I had hardly time to think over what had happened. Now, whatever comes, I must see Mr. Heavyhand and tell him all; yes, all. I groan as I think how much is at stake now. There is a stranger with Rita and her uncle when I arrive in the drawing-room, dusky with red-shaded lights. Mr. Heavyhand seemed greatly excited as he introduced him as "Mr. Eustace Heavyhand, one of us. Wonderful, is it not, another turning up just now? One of the Lincolnshire branch, you know, descended from Eadwi Ablerieson—wonderful!" and the old gentleman beamed on us all in a high state of delight. It seemed that the stranger had arrived that day during our absence.

I was thunderstruck. Here was a complication I had never thought of. Was the newcomer a brother imposter or was he a genuine article? If so, the greater would be my downfall. I eyed him suspiciously—it seemed to me that he did the same. In the dim light I could not make out his features but there was something arrivally features, but there was something curiously familiar about his figure which puzzled me.

We made a move to the dining room, I
securing Rita's shy little hand on my arm.

How quiet she was, usually so merry; the spell of that twilight scene so lately over was still upon her. I could tell by Mer flut-tered air. I felt triumphant as a conqueror, though somewhat uneasy because Arrived in the brightly lit dining-room, I

Arrived in the originally lit dining-room, I looked keenly at him, and met his eyes in anxious scrutiny of me.

"Hulloa! the Sponger, by Jove!" I cried in amaze, recognizing at once a familiar figure of my bohemian haunts in Paris. My righteous indignation knew no bounds. This was no Heavyhand—this was an imposter! poster!

Rita and her uncle turned in surprise at my exclamation, and the "Sponger" and I stood glaring at each other across the glittering dinner table, the servants gaping in

tering dinner table, the servants gaping in the background.

I regretted having spoken, but it was too late now. The "Sponger" had quailed on being first recognized, but looked defiantly now, and inclined to brave it out.

"Do you know Mr. Eustace?" began the old gentleman, but I cut him short, rudely, no doubt. I must expose such a scandalous imposition.

imposition.
"Know him? I should think so; every one in Paris knows him. He is no Heavy hand. 'Eustace' he maybe, but Eustace Mc Cabe, an Irishman known as the 'Sponger,

Cabe, an Irishman known as the 'Sponger,' and very well named, too." I was fairly choking with wrath that my kind old host should be so imposed upon, and the "Sponger" had played me an evil trick in the old days, or I would not have been so hard upon him.

"Dear me, dear me, are you sure you are not mistaken?" said the old gentleman in a bewildered tone, turning from one to the other as we stood there, and McCabe took heart of grace and began to bluster. It heart of grace and began to bluster. It was shameful that a "gintleman" should be so treated; was not his word as good as

I gave him to understand that I knew of a certain affair not much to his credit in Paris, which quieted him, but poor Mr.

Here was an added torture. I summon all my resolution not to meet those pleading eves, not to fall. Oh! duty, thou stern goddess, give me strength.

"I am afraid—I really think I must stay," I stammer. What a brute Rita must think me. She looks hurt and wondering at my ungracious hesitation; as though I would not go anywhere with her.

Mr. Heavyhand strikes in: "Certainly; go by all means. Fact is, I have so much to do to day. These heraldry people have just sent me a mass of evidence about a contested point in some of our quarterings in the thirteenth century. I shall be busy all day."

And the enthusiast, having finished breakfast trots off with his arms full of papers and I am left in worse plight than ever.

I sit confusedly regarding my untouched breakfast, not knowing what to say nor daring to meet Rita's wondering eyes. What a churl she must think me; and at last evidently hurt by my strange behavior, she leaves me with considerable dignity to get ready for the picnic. How watched am I! How I curse my fate! But what could I do?

What a miserable day I spent; what a

How I curse my fate! But what could I do?

What a miserable day I spent; what a hateful pienic it was, from the moment I mounted the De Brownes' drag in the morning until we returned in the twilight. The pretty girls did not please me; the champagne could not raise my spirits. I hated the ruins we went to see; I hated everything. For why? For this: Not one word, not one glance or smile did I have from Rita ing:

ing:
"Is it not so-did he not immediately 'borrow' money of you?" and he had to re-luctantly acknowledge having lent him £20. "Righteous indignation" had full again, for I was on safe ground now; again, for I was on safe ground now; if I was an impostar I was an impostar I was an impocent one. I did not want money from the old gentleman; it was something far more precious to my eyes that I meant to ask him for—his nice.

"Mr. Heavyhand," I said in my most impressive manner, "I must warn you against this man, who has shamefully imposed upon you. He is not a Heavyhand at all. I glowed with pride that I was a genuine Heavyhand, and no imposter as far as that went. "He is a well-known character of very bad record. I can tell you several stories that he can not deny, and that, I think, would convince you; and you, sir,"
turning with lofty scorn to the "impostor,"
"you had better be advised and retire
quietly before I am obliged to expose you
further. Twenty pounds is a very good haul for you; you could never get more than ten francs out of the greenest of us, but you are not so well known here." McCabe summoned up some show of dig-nity. "Mr. Heavyhand has invited me to

nity. "Mr. Heavyhand has invited me to stay at his house; at his request only shall leave it—not at yours."

But the poor old gentleman's faith in heavy its poor old gentleman and he say. latest trouvaille was shaken, and he san dejectedly in his armchair, feebly suggest-ing that the carriage would be ready at once if "Mr.—er—McCabe wished to catch the up

train."
Upon this, McCabe, seeing that the game was np, stalked off, muttering something about "not staying to be insulted," and I was left victor of the hard-fought field.

I was triumphant, but when the flush of battle subsided I realized that my time had come. After the foregoing scene my con-fession could be delayed no longer.

come. After the foregoing scene my confession could be delayed no longer.

I felt such a fool—to have to descend from the high office of exposing fraud, of protecting my kind old host from imposition, to humbly confess my own guilt, not many shades less black. Poor old gentleman! How wou'd he stand the shock of two such deceptions?

There was a long pause after the excitement, and the butler suggested that the long neglected dinner should proceed. I gasped, for I must speak now; I should never come to the sticking point if I waited until after dinner:

"One moment, if you please, Mr. Heavyhand," I began, with a desperate effort, "I have something more to say."

The old gentleman looked up apprehensively as he took his place at the head of the table. "What is coming next?"

"I should like to speak to you alone," I continued—I am in for it now—"that is—Rita—Miss Mostyn—"

Mr. Heavyhand resigns himself to a further postponement of dinner and motions the servants from the room, greatly to their

ther postponement of dinner and motions the servants from the room, greatly to their

disgust.

I seek courage in a glance at Rita, who is all confusion herself, thinking, no doubt, that I am losing no time in getting Uncle George's consent; she does not guess what she is about to hear. Now for it.

I begin desperately, for I am in a sorry salicht.

I begin desperately, for I am in a sorry plight.

"I am afraid, sir, that I shall—wound you—disappoint you very much, for I must undeevive you. I must confess that I am not—that is, I did not write the letter you received—it has been a mistake." And I hurry on to tell of Akers's foolish joke, not sparing that scapegoat, and falteringly end my tale, nervously playing with a wine glass, my eyes glued to the table-cloth, not daring to look up. "I must ask your par-

don. I am dreadfully ashamed of myself." "Then I am to understand that the letter

is a fabrication; that you are not of the Northumbrian branch, not descended

The poor old gentleman seems crushed by his calamity. I feel a criminal of the deep-

"No," I groan in deep contrition; "that is, we do come from the north, but I don't know much about it. My grandiather was General Sir Robert Heavyhand, knighted General Sir Robert Heavyhand, knighted when Governor of the annexed provinces, and my father vas Robert Heavyhand, Judge of the Supreme Court in Bombay—"
"Eh? What?" cried Mr. Heavyhand, jumping up as though electrified. "Bob Heavyhad—my chum, cousin, almost brother! Can it be he was your father?" He rushes to me, all excitement. "Why, bless me, this is wonderful! Why on earth did you not tell me so before?"
Right glad am I at this sudden change. "You never gave me a chance to tell you."

You never gave me a chance to tell you."

I reply, and Rita breaks in laughing—she
does not seem to have been much horrified at my "confession."

"Poor dear uncle! you are so busy hunting up relatives in the twelfth century that you never think of those of the nineteenth." "Well, it does look like it in this case. I

admit, my dear, but if this foolish boy had only told me, I should have known his descent at once. So that was all a joke of your friend's. Well, let us have dinner at last, and drink the health of our new Little did I think the dreaded confession would have such a pleasant end, but I have not done yet.

"Stop a moment," I cry as Mr. Heavy-hand is about to ring for the servants, "I have something more to say.

Rita is blushing rosy red, as I take her hand and draw her toward me. Uncle George

stares in amaze.
"My only excuse for my behavior in coming to your house at all, and staying here under talse pretenses, must be this: I—I love Rita, and I think she—well, in short, if von will consent-

you will consent——"

"Eh! what?" cries Uncle George; "little Rita—why, she is only a child yet."

"Eighteen," puts in Rita; "and please, dear Uncle George, please—" The rest is whispered in his ear as she hides her blushing face on his shoulder, and I feel that we have not much to fear from Uncle George's opposition, for he beams upon us through his glasses as pleased as if he had just discovered a new branch of the family.

The long-deferred dinner is at last served, nd the health of "Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Heavyhand" is enthusiastically drank by Uncle George, while I silently pledge "The Impostor."—[Belgravia.

FROM Scrofula, which, being hereditary, is the latent cause of Consumption, Catarrh, Loss of Sight, Eruptions, and numerous other maladies. To effect a cure, purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Begin early, and persist till every trace of the poison is eradicated.

"I can heartly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla for all those who are afflicted with scrofulous humors. I had suffered for years, and t'ed various remedies without effect. Finally, Ayer's Sarsaparilla gave relief and put me in my present good healthy condition."—
E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H.
"My daughter was greatly troubled.

"My daughter was greatly troubled with scrofula, and, at one time, it was feared she would lose her sight. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has completely restored her health, and her eyes are as well and strong as ever, with not a trace of scrofula in her system." — Geo. King, Killingly, Conn.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

HAVE YOUR EYES TESTED By the Optician of

THE EDMONDSON OPTICAL ASS'N 28 E. Washington st., Indianapolis, Ind.

# IS THIS FAIR?

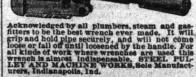
TESTS FREE.

We warrant BRUNKER'S CARMINA-TIVE BALSAM to cure Summer Complaint, Diarrhoas, Flux-Dysenterry, Cramp Colic, Cholera Morbus, Chronic Diarrhoas, and Congestion of the Stomach and Bowels or refund the money. We challenge any one in the world for \$7 00 to produce a remed vo prescription of equal effect-iveness, promptness and pleasantness for the dis-orders named. We offer \$500 for the slightest harm shown to result from its use, either in infants or adults. Sold by druggists, 25 and 50 cts. The small size sont by mall on receipt of price and & cts. to pay postage. Address. GLOBE MEDICINE CO. Trung Haure, Inc. Home References: McKeens and the Vigo Co.

PURSELL & MEDSKER. 84 East Washington Street. Cheapest and Best Gutter Made. Price 15c per foot, put up. SEAMS ONLY EVERY SIX FEET

### USE "PERFECTION HEAD-LIGHT OIL.

THE CORNELIUS WRENCH,



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

The Clothes Pin is the finishing touch in washing. A fine piece of linen is hung over the line; the clothes pin is jammed down to hold it; the wind blows and a constant wrenching is going on until the article is taken down. A hole appears where the clothes pin was. It is difficult to see how

you are going to get rid of the clothes pin; but there are things which make more holes than clothes pins; for instance, the rubbing up and down on a board-a necessity when an article is washed with common soap-will rub more holes into fine clothes or coarse, than can ever be charged to clothes pins. There is a way out of this dilemma,

Use Pearline.

You do not have to rub your clothes; soak them, boil them, rinse them, and the job is done. They will be cleaner, sweeter, whiter in half the time; colors will be brighter, flannels softer, and you have gotten rid of half the labor.

PEARLINE costs no more than common soap. Millions of women are using it. Five cents will buy enough PEARLINE to prove to you that every word we say is true, and if true, a great many times five cents would be cheap for it.

Beware of peddled imitations-Pearline is never peddled. 160 JAMES PYLE, New York



GUN WA is an educated Chinese physician, who can not under American laws, practice medicine, so he has prepared a line of Chinese Herb Specific for various diseases, which he sells for a small sum, which are quick to act, harmless in effect, pleasant to take and never fail. It is well-Look at this wheel with one eye and then the other. If you do not see alike with both eyes you have reason for alarm. Should some of the sopkes apper blacker than others, you have Astigmatism, which if not corrected in time may become irreparable. Pain in and over the eyes is a sympton of Astigmatism. Paralysis, Bronchitis, Lung Troubles and all blood, nervous or chronic diseases. No charge for examination, consultation or advice. A friendly alk with Gun Wa costs nothing. If you can not call write him. Send for large history of his life, or his circular on Cancer, Tumors, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Female Weakness, Piles, Tape Worm, or his book on nervous diseases. All correspondence and interviews sacredly confidential. Call on or address,

GUN WA. 25 West Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Paralysis. Denver, Colorado.

I have been thoroughly cured of a partial paralysis by the use of Gun Wa's Chinese remedies. To those who suffer I would cordially recommend a visit to Gun Wa's office.

JAS. GARGAN, 1236 Stout Street.

Female Weakness-Dyspepsia.

Chicago, Illinois.

My wife has suffered for years with female weakness, and I have been unfitted for mouths for the performance of my business duties. We had spent all that we had earned for medical treatment, but to no purpose. We both used Gun Wa's vegetable Chinese remedies as a last resort, and are able to say now that we are entirely well, and shall be only too happy to substantiate the above in person or by letter should any one desire.

PAUL E. ZIEGAST, 726 West Twelfth Street.

Consumption. I have been afflicted with that dread disease, consumption, for some time, having had several hemorrhages, and until I tried Gun Wa's Chinese remedies I could get no relief. I have used the remedies four weeks and find that I am steadily and surely improving. It is with pleasure that I recommend Gun Wa and his remedies to those similarly afflicted.

HERMAN KIRCHBERGER, 1431 Blake Street.

Tape Worm. Denver, Colorado.

This is to certify that my wife was relieved of a tape worm fifty feet in length, in one hour and threr-quarters, by the use of Gun Wa's vegetable Chinese remedies. She has suffered with the parasite for several years. FRANK DEHLER, 2361 Tenth Street.

Kidney Trouble. To Whom it may Concern—I have suffered with kidney trouble for four months to such a degree as to be almost incapacitated from attending to my work. Have tried many physicians and spent my money in vain until now. Have used Gun Wa's remedies for two weeks, and believe myself entirely cured. Cheerfully do I recommend Gun Wa's remedies to all the afflicted.

CHARLEY SCHNACK,
Fourteenth and Grand avenue.

Female Weakness.

I have been a great sufferer from female weakness. The physicians whom I consulted professed to be able to cure me, but none of them could help me or give me relief. I was finally induced to try Gun Wa's Chinese remedics and one month after the commencement of treatment know that I am cured. It is with pleasure and gratitude that I recommend Gun Wa to the afflicted of my sex, and should be pleased to see any of them in person.

MRS. M. G. WHITNAH, 1430 Larimer Street.

Dyspepsia-

This is to certify that Dr. Gun Wa, Chinese physician, has cured me of a long-standing case of dysepsia. Before commencing his treatment, my stomach was in a fearful state, but now I believe I could digest a cast-iron wedge. I am convinced I am entirely cured.

L. G. HORTON, 263 Tenth Street.

The Chinese Herb Blood Purifier cures blood poisoning

WEST WASHINGTON WA, Indianapolis, Ind.

### A Flannel Fact.

country. That is a flannel fact

Allwool and a yard wide.

The Fancy Printed French Flannels of the time are strikingly beautiful.

The Fancy Plaids and Striped Sulting Flannels seem to be in greater variety and more effective patterns than ever.

Further Flannel Facts Gladly jurnished on application to

L.S.AYRES& CO. Agents for Butterick's patterns

#### DAINTIES.

Piligree aftver belt buckles are much in vogue. dom in te.

Silve bull corresings are pushing their brethren in
gold for feweritism.

A lawvite style of hairpin top is a hoop of gold
act wit gens of wa issue stude.

There is no end to the new and novel things in
"don'ties" like these. We always keep up with the
bist of everything in our tine.

## Bingham & Walk.

Leaders of Low Prices.

New Goods Arriving Daily.

In the past week we have received large quantities of Fall Goods, and are putting them on sale as fast as they come. Wa are offering big induce-ments on the following: Wool Flan-nels, Canton Flannels, Blankets, Hosiery, Underwear, Kid Giovee, Goods, Finshes and Jersey Waists.

STEVENSON & JOHNSTONE,

Grit makes the man, the want of it, the chump; The men who win lay hold, hang on and hump.

That is why we are here, as Artemus Ward says, "with our onparalleled show on this occashun." The show goes on all the time; but, of course, like all shows, has its season. The Fall season—the beginning of the show's year-is near at hand. Already many of the enterprising among our friends are after it. We are making great preparations for all of them. We have already "laid hold," and the "hang on and hump" promises to be livelier than ever.

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER. THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

## Underwear.

Men's Balbriggan, 25c. French, 62 1-2c.

Best bargains ever offered.

TUCKER'S

- 10 East Washington Street.

SHIRTS

MADE TO ORDER.

PAUL H. KRAUSS, SH. RI MAKER and MEN'S FULNISHER, 44 and 46 East II ashington Street. N. B .- New styles full dress bosoms just in.

VONNEGUT& BOHN, ARCHITECTS,

ran down the back from which grew four little white tufts like cotton, while nearer the tail were those polished, dark red round spots like sealing wax. Alternate stripes of yellow and black at regular intervals covered the rest of the body. The head was red, hard, glistening like the spots on the back, or a lump of red sealing wax, and incessantly in motion, never still an instant. On each side grew a little spike of fine black bristles, which a little way off looked like horns, as long as the body, and standing half perpendicularly from it, while at the tail grew another just like them, making altogether in variety of color and oddity of form an entomological curiosity worth the attention of a better naturalist than the private attache of The News. REDUCED PRICES. Great Clearance Sale of Parcaols, Lace and Em-brotoered Liouncings, Summer Underwear, Hoslery, etc., ib., al WM. HÆRLE'S,

4 West Wash ngton Street.

REDUCED PRICES.

NEW BOOKS. AMERICAN AUTHORS' SERIES. 

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,

108

109

109

Federal Cases Dismissed.

The Reed Patent Harrow and the New York Grape Sugar Company cases have been dismissed in the Federal Court.

KINDLINESS OF FEELING tes from Francis Murphy and

Attracts to Temperance. When Francis Murphy's great Irish face smiled down upon his audience, which packed Masonic Hall last night, an answerpacked Masonic hall last night, an answering gleam shone from almost every eye. He picked out his special friends from the audience, and made every one feel good with a hearty welcome. Then he sat listening to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson with his thick hands on his knees and his body swinging alightly from side to side. His eyes looked the subtlet form and at the same than the same tha thoughtfully from under their heavy brows and the flexible muscles of his face were changed with the changing emotions of the stirring songs. Now and then he would eatch some one's eye and a gleam would appear in his as he swang his arm in silent emphasis of his appreciation.

"Some of us are too proud to be saved," continued Mr. Murphy, and he paid a tribute to the Catholic Church, where people's bonnets are not criticized, but the rich and poor come together alike, and the masses are reached. "Stop this criticizing the Catholics; its a shame," he said, and the audience and a number of Protestant minis-

Mr. Blake was given a hearty welcome, and he spoke feelingly of the thousands of homes made brighter by Mr. Murphy. He mentioned the conversion of some of his old

mentioned the conversion of some of his old schoolmates of this city whom he thought beyond redemption, and was seen later embracing one of them.

Rev. Mr. Weston and Dr. Folsom, of Haughville, and Mr. Stinson, of Terre Haute, testified to the Murphys' good work.

To-morrow morning Francis Murphy and his sons William and Edward will speak in the Central-avenue M. E. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will sing. The gospel temperance meetings will close to-morrow night in Tomlinson Hall.

TOO MANY BOOR UMPIRES,

But Indianapolis Wins Another Game

Nevertheless, from the Clevelands.

asperating exhibition. The experiment of

having two umpires, one from each club, proved an utter failure. Sullivan for Indi-

anapolis and Zimmer for Cleveland did the

umpiring until the eighth inning, when

O'Brien succeeded Zimmer. Each of the

ran out of the line to prevent being touched.
Up to the sixth inning the home club had

everything its own way, Rusie having held

the visitors down to one hit. From that on the visitors batted freely, and but for a splendid throw to the home plate in the ninth by McGeachy they would have won the game. The score:

IND'APOLIS. ERO AE CLEVELAND. BEBOAE

Totals ...... 7102713 5 Totals ....... 6102716

SEE WHAT NATURE DOES.

A Fancy Caterpillar Described With-

out One of the Scientific Names.

The private naturalist of The News dis-

vered the other day the prettiest and

oddest caterpillar ever seen in White River

Valley. It was about an inch long, and as

big as a large broom straw. A black streak ran down the back from which grew four

News.

It was prospecting, apparently, under a "soft maple" shade tree.

School Building Twenty-five.

The addition to the public school in the Twenty-fifth Ward is so well advanced that it will be ready for occupancy at the regular opening of the term. It is so perfectly uniform with the old that unless one saw it in progress he would not believe that it is anything but a part of the original structure.

Pioneers' Meeting at Oakland.

The pioneers of Marion and Hamilton Counties are holding their annual reunion at Oakland to-day. A large number of Indianapolis people are attending the meeting.

Will be Independent of the Weather.

One of the peculiar advantages of the location of the Detroit Exposition is that it is substantially independent of the weather. In case it should rain September 17 to 27, no matter how violently, there can be no mud on the grounds, the surface being a porous sand and silt, and, besides not being muddy, it dries off in a few minutes. Then the fifteen acres of immense buildings can easily shelter 50,000 to 100,000 people, and show them everything just as well on a rainy day as on a clear day. There will positively be no postponement of any part of the program on account of the weather. The grand concerts, the band tournament, the horse and cattle show—in fact everything will go on and be enjoyed with all visitors under cover if it is necessary. Then there is another great advantage peculiar to the location. The street and steam cars and the steam-boats can land their passengers at the doors of the Exposition under cover all the way, and as comfogtable and dry as if at home. Rainy weather may spoil other fairs, but it will make no difference with the Exposition. Let the people all over the country understand that the Exposition program will go on just the same, rain or shine; and that if it should gain Detroit houts and care eatch some one's eye and a gleam would appear in his as he swung his arm in silent emphasis of his appreciation.

"I wish" said Mr. Murphy, after Rev. Dr. Hendrickson had offered prayer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson sang "David and Goliath," "that Christian people would say 'Amen' and 'Well done.' A minister might break his heart and kill himself in his pulpit, and the congregation not say a word. You hold your teeth and choke down your emotions. You take out your handkerchief to wipe your forehead, and bring it down to your eyes. You are that afraid to show your feelings. Say, "God bless you, you have touched my heart; you have made me a better man, you have made me a hetter man, you have made chearted.' I would like to hear a shout coming up from jod's people." "Amen, amen," cried some early converts. "Thank God there are a few who know how. Well done, well done, God bless you. And the man who signs the pledge and puts on the blue ribbon says his heart has been made richer and tenderer and more loving. He has been made a kinder husband and a better father. The childgen are not afraid to meet him program will go on just the same, rain or shine; and that, if it should rain, Detroit boats and cars and that, it it should rain, betroit obtains and carried to and fro under shelter; and the Exposition, with its electric lights, in rainy weather will be the most bright, attractive and comfortable place in which people can pass away the time delightfully when it is unplaceant expendence. is unpleasant everywhere else. Cote D'Or

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25, 1887. dessrs. Mullaney & Hayes, Indianapo Messrs. Mullaney & Hayes, Indianapolis: GENTLEMEN—In accordance with your lette of March 18,I purchased from Mr. Robert Brown ing, individually, a bottle of your special wine Cote D'Or. This wine I have exhaustively an carefully analyzed, and herewith submit my re-sult:

Will be Independent of the Weather,

The wine possesses a heavy body, has a deep vine-red color and natural, rich flavor. Its spewine-red color and natural, rich mavor. Its spe-cific gravity is 1.09, contains 9.8 per cent. of alco-hol and 10.34 per cent. of solid matter. The solid reatter is found naturally in the grape, and is composed principality of grape sugar. It contains also some vegetable albumen, a little natural coloring matter and certain mineral phosphates. This wine, then, certainly is a pure, fermented grape juice, and has not been "manipulated" in any way. The children are not afraid to meet him now. God help us to be generous and true and encourage one another. "Some of us are too proud to be saved,"

I wish to call your attention to a fact not generally known, namely: that pure grape juice in composition—fatty matter excepted—very closely resembles fresh milk. This explains the valuable nutritive properties and wholesomeness of grape juice. Your wine, Cote D'Or, is very rich in the usual constituents of grape juice, and contains about the right quantity of alcohol—loper cent.—to enhance these nutritive and medicinal properties.

J. N. Hurry. I wish to call your attention to a fact not gen roperties.
For sale by all first-class druggists.

ers answered amen. Charles E. Reynolds, President of the Gospel Temperance League, spoke of its 350 members, 90 per cent. of whom were drink-ers, and of its strength increasing with op-Artificial Teeth Without a Plate Should interest every one that has been unfor-tunate enough to lose any of their teeth. Should you be one of the unfortunate ones, will you kindly investigate thoroughly the principles of restoring all lost, decayed or broken teeth at my office, which is located at 36½ East Washington street. A. J. Morris, Dentist. position.
"I would sooner drink whisky and be a drunkard," said Mr. Murphy, referring to this opposition, "than go around maligning a movement that has done no harm, but has a movement that has done no harm, but has done good all over the country." It was not long, however, before he was "God blessing" his enemies.

The evangelist introduced John Blake, of the School for Feeble minded, telling how the children ran to him and kissed and caressed him while he smiled sweetly upon them. "Thank God for such a man in such a place. The children seemed to get their intelligence again when they looked into his face."

Lady's Gold Watch Free With "Linen Soap." To the lady living in In-dianapolis sending us, between September 15 and November 30, 1889, the largest number of Linen oap wrappers we will send her a beautiful gold watch. In sending wrappers be careful to write pialuly your name and address, and send all ackages to Oberne, Hosick & Co., Chicago

Harrison Town and Country Paints Are the best in use. George F. Borst, sole agent, corner South Meridian street and Russell ave. M. S. Huey & son-Lumber and Mill Work.

Our Sunday bill of fare at Jose's Restaurant,

DINNER.
toast Loin of Beef,
Spring Chicken Stuffed with Celery.

Baked Sweet Potatoes, New Beets in Butter Sance, Ice Cream and Cake Water Melon on Ice. FOR SUPPER.

Sirloin Steak, Yesterday's game between Indianapolis and Cleveland was in some respects an ex-French Fried Potatoes.

Baked Apple, Pear Sauce,

Fruits of all Kinds,
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Ice Tea.
Remember date, Sunday, August 25. Place, 18
North Pennsylvania street. Louis & Deschler,

where succeeded zimmer. Each of the umpires, owing to the feeling that was raised, felt himself almost forced to assist his own club. On account of the faulty umpiring there was constant wrangling be-Importer of Havana cigars, Bates House lobby. Mantels, Tiles and Grates.
Rigney, May & Co., 118 North Delaware street have the largest and best selected stock of wood and slate mantels in the city. It will pay you to rail and examine our stock and get prices before buying. Fine tile work a specialty. tween the players and the game was drawn out over two hours. What threatened to be a serious quarrel occurred in the fourth, when Sullivan refused to call Seery out at third. It was claimed by Tebeau that Seery ran out of the line to prevent being touched.

M. S. Huey & Son—Lumber. Bee-Hive Planing Mill.

buying elsewhere. C. W. Meikel, 75 North Pennsylvania street.

Headquarters Dep't of Indiana, G. A. R. Office of Department Commander, Crawfordsville, Ind., August 21, 1889. Governor Hovey will accompany the Head-quarters' Train from Indianapolis August 26

quarters' Train from Indianapolis August 28, inst., at 11:45 a. m.

I am anxious to see the Monon have all she can handle from New Albany. You are at liberty to use my name in announcing that Headquarters' Train will leave New Albany at the hour you have advertised, arriving at Crawfordsville at 1:30 p. m., where the Department Commander with the colors of the Department will get aboard—the trains meeting at Monon 3:20 p. m., arriving at Chicago 6:35 p. m.

Also, that the Commander feels grateful to the Monon for its fair and liberal treatment of the Veterans, and, so far as the Monon is concerned, hopes that anyacomrades who desire to go to MI walkee will, as far as practicable, join the Headquarters' Train.

Chas. M. Travis, Department Commander. 

If you want your prescriptions accurately compounded and at reasonable prices, go to Pantzer's Bates House Pharmacy, 54 West Washington st.

To the Lovers of the Weed. For a fine imported Key West or New York clear Havana cigar, call on Lou. Deschler, at the Bates House cigar stand.

Fine perfumeries and toilet articles. Clary & Son, druggists, 159 Prospect street. Excursion to Hamilton, O.,

The games of the Indianapolis Club during its playing away from home will be resumed Monday afternoon at Tomlinson Hall on the mammoth black boards. Everything tending toward the pleasure and comfort of those attending will be looked after by the management. Sunday, August 25, via C., H. & D. Railroad. Rate \$2 for round trip. Train leaves Indianapolis 31% a. m.; returning, leaves Hamilton 7:55 p. m.

CHARLIE MILES'S restaurant is now at No. 19 Illinois st. Lodging. 25 cents. Meals, 25 cents. Sam Brundage and Harry Trusler, Now located corner Pennsylvania and Market street, fine furnishings and hats.

Don't Go to Chicago

If you are going to Bloomington or Peoria, as the O., I. & W. Railway has reduced the rates to these points in proportion to the cut made to Chicago, and you can thereby get corresponding reduction to Kansas City, St. Joe, Atchison and principal points West.

For tickets and information call at city ticket office, 42 Jackson Place.

GEO. BUTLER, G. A.

Five pollars for a first-class nand-stitched shoe. Extra fine shoe, §3. Maurice & Spohr, Z North Pennsylvania street.

Take Notice. Jose's Restaurant is as yet serving the best meal in the city for 5 cents. Try us and be con-vinced. BEECHAM'S PILLS cure sick headache.

STRANGERS visiting our city, wanting to buy Diamonds or Gold Watches, should go to see darcy, "The" Jeweler, opposite Transfer Car. The Monon Route Ticket Office,

The Monon Route Ticket Office,
No. 28 South Illinois street, will remain open all
day Sinday, August 25, until 9:00 p. m., for the
sale of lickets to the G. A. R. National Encampment at Milwaukee.
The headquarters train, Department of Indiana, teaves the Union Station, Monday, August
25, at 11:55 a. m. Governor Hovey and staff will
accompany this train.

J. D. Baldwin, D. P. A. Notice.—We repair anything. W. J. Pursell, 317 Lincoln ave. Telephone 553. Postals answered. Nickel Plating, grinding, polishing, wood split pulleys and machine work. 31 and 33 West Maryland. B. R. Rouse.

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In stiff Hats, soft Hats,

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Infants' Undershirts for Fall wear 15c.
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We have just received two new things in Fall-weight Overshirts. At 50c a handsome knit Overshirt. At \$1 a beautiful fancy-knit garment with fancy bosom.
At \$5 each a new line of Misses' fancy styles Cloth Cloaks.
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Our line of Plush goods includes everything from \$7.50 to \$65.
During the coming week we wish to clear out all our stock of Towels and Napkins.
We cut the prices in two to do it.
Our line of new Fall styles Dress Satines is complete. Prices range from 7½c up.
New Canton Flannels 5c up.
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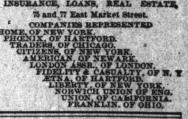
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We had almost sold out everything during our cut sale in this department, and on account of the demand for Wash Goods' occasioned by the warm weather, we were obliged to look for more. We found them and at our own price and will offer them at very low prices. Challies, new lot, nice styles, at 2½c. Lawns, new lot, nice styles, at 2½c. Fine Lawns, wide, new lot, nice styles, 5c. White Goods, a lot at 5c. Closing out all other Summer Goods—Underwear, Children's White Dresses, Lace Caps, Parasols, Fans, etc., at one-half price and below.

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